FIND ENCLOSED TWO DOLLARS FOR MY ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE WORLD'S BEST NEGRO JOURNAL.--C. H. PLUMMER, President of the I. I. P. D. R. S. UNIONTOWN, PA.

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The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

ROOSEVELT'S GREATNESS IS CLEARLY ESTABLISHED

HIS NOBLE WORKS BEAR FRUIT

Rapid Tendency Toward Centralization Satisfactory to the Negro.--Dr. Washington at Wilberforce.--Good Smaritans Meet.

Staff Correspondence.

Theodore Roosevelt is the world's greatest constructive statesman! This has been clearly established by his masterly supervision of the vital issues that have been pending in the Congress that has just adjourned, and by the far-reaching results obtained by him in the way of legislation of vast benefit to the people. The railroad rate bill, the pure food food bill, the meat inspection phase of the agricultural appropration bill, the statehood bill, the immigration bill, employers' liability bill, reform of the consuar service—all enacted into salutary laws, leaning toward the massees, rather than to the favored classes—bear the marks of the executive's genius for true staesmanship, and they well forever stand as mounments to his matchless administration. At no period since the foundation of this magnificent government of our have we had in the White House a man in whom the plain people have reposed so large a measure of confidence, irrespective of partisan considerations, as they have in Mr. Roosevelt. Let him smash precedents if he will; let him ignore tradition, if it stands in the path of the popular welfare; let him exhaust the presidential preerogative as a promoter of remedial legislation, if he deems it necessary to fulfill the solemn pledges made by his party to those who conferred upon it the laurel of power. Let him follow the bent of his own patriotic. fearless, frank and expansive mind, and the people will follow him, will hild up his hands to the end of the chapter. They have done so in the past, they will continue to do so in the future. They believe in the honesty, the courage and the wisdom of President Roosevelt as they believe in no other man in public life today. He is trusted because his noble works have borne fruit.

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Of course, there are captious critics who express a fear that his energy in directing legislation may establish a dangerous precedent, and tend to obliterate the safety line between the functions of the executive and Congress. Even admitting that Mr. Roosevelt's influence has been felt only for good, they are apprehensive that the toleration of any encroachment of the White House upon the free action of the Capitol might some time be used b ya bad president to work evil to the body polictic. There is nothing in such talk, as far as healthy-minded Americans are concerned. The thoughtful citizen has a happy faculty of crossing bridges only as he comes to them, and when he perceives a president or anybody else overstepping the bounds of propriety in legislation or proclamation, to the detriment of the republic, it will not take long for public sentiment to get in its deadly work and head him off. Whatever the constitutional restrictions on the chief executive may be, the people hold the president responsible for the good or the evil that befalls the nation, and if he would live up to the expectations of those who gave him his commission, he need not do any cheese-paring as to functions or courtesies when the fundamental policies underlying his administration are at stake. In the parlance of the street, it is up to him to "make good." If anybody's toes have been trampled on while Theodore Roosevelt has been "making good" during this session of Congress, so much the worse for the toes that knew no better than to get in the way. With us, method s are mere means to an end. Results are what is wanted—and results we must have—or know the reason why.

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To the Negro citizen the most satisfactory result that has come out of the first session of the 59th Congress is the rapid tendency toward centralization—the advanced ground taken toward a recognition of the power of the federal government to regulate much that has previously been guarded so jealously as an inalienable function of the state. We have always contended that this American republic is a nation—not a loosely-jointed consideration of independent principalities, beyond the reach or control of any central governing influence, to respect or ignore the national will at their peasure. It is universally conceded that the one great weakness in our governmental fabric, since the adoption of our comprising constitution by the well-meaning founders of the republic, has been the absurb idolatry of the so-called "states' rights," in opposition to national sovereignty. A bloody war was fought to afinish on the subject, and the backwardness of the south to this day in taking on the prevailing prosperity of the country at large, is mainly due to its worship of this stuffed fetich of the past, and its practical refusal to accept the results of the terrible civil war, which sought to settle for all time, among other things, the pre-eminence, within certain reasonable limitations, of the nation over the state. We do not believe in "paternalism,"—we do not argue that the government should do all and be all. We do not suggest the relinquishment by the state of any inherent civic privilege now enjoyed, touching autonomy in affairs strictly local. But we do most emphatically believe that if any state is negligent of the constitutional rights of the people within its borders—if it permits them to be robbed of their natural heritage of protection in the courts of justice, if it connives with common carriers in denying to any particular class the equal accommodations to which they are entitled by virtue of the payment tendered, if it fails to preserve order and encourages the mobocrat to usurp the functions of the law, if it persistently and criminally sets aside the organic principles of a free government to gratify the venal populace, if it conspires to shield the scroundrels who deny to intelligent and property-owing citizens the privilege of participating in the selection of public servants, and winks at the unspeakable curs who despoil defenseless women without let or hindrance,—when a state is guilty of these sins of omission and commission, it is not only the right, but it is the bounden duty of the general government to step in, and exert the full strength of its army, navy and loyal citizenry to maintain the sacred doctrines laid down in our national Bill of Rights and to uphold the integrity of the Federal Constitution, both in letter and in spirit. The Negro has faith in the general government in the matter of enforcement of the law, but he has small confidence in the disposition of certain states to protest the race in the enjoyment of his ordinary civil privileges, such as are guaranteed to other classes of citizens. "Jim crow" restrictions, denial of suffrage, meagerness of legal protection when accused of crime, and the failure to respect our property rights are all local shortcomings, when we are allowed to seek relief, it is usually to be had only at the hands of the federal authorities. who to a very large extent. are immune from local prejudices and the narrow notions of the inhabitants of the centralization. If we could have our way, foot of American soil would be subject to the police power of the general government, if local discrimination could be shown by reliable evidence, for the federal constitution is a bigger institution—or ought to be—than any piece of paper a bigoted local community might see fit to foist upon the classes whom they wish to hold under subjection, in contravention of the great charter of the land. If President Roosevelt finds it necessary to invoke extraordinary powers to protect the shippers from discrimination to regulate immigation, to insure pure food for the people, to frame a state, and to establish uniformity in the administration of statutes which look to the good of white citizens primarily, is it not all the more necessary that we sustain his heroic policy with the hope that with the gradual extension of the federal authority, we may be able to appeal more and more successfully to its generousity for the rights that the states withhold. We welcome the centralization of power at the capital of the nation. National solidarity under just laws and honest administration, is national strength.

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The address of Dr. Booker T. Washington at the Golden Jubliee of Wilberforce was notable for many good suggestions, but none of them went closer to the marrow of the situation than that which counseled the consolidation of the three great Methodist organizations into one compact, sympathetic whole. He pointed out with graphic clearness the distinct advantages in numbers, in economy of administration, in increased effectiveness in spreading the Word of Christ, broader opportunities for uplifting the moral status of the masses, in relieving the perplexities of half-starved ministers by removing the friction of opposing churches in small comminities, and in lightening the burdens of the people who are driven to their wits' ends to support these rival organizations in many places where one church of the Methodist persuasion would satisfy all reasonable demands. As he well says, there are no radical differences in creed, doctrines or discipline to adjust. The consolidation could easily be brought about within a few years by mutual concessions as to property and territory. The problem of officers need not create any widespread disagreements. The combine could use every Bishop and every general officer now in the service and pay the same salaries now in vogue by simply extending the boundaries of the work and making those of indivual superintendence smaller, bringing the Bishop and heads of departments into much closer communion than is now possible. A world-wide denomination, with 1,5000,000 members, working to acommon end, under a comprehensive system, with local churches distributed according to local needs, would be far more powerful in solving the problem of racial advancement than three scattered struggling and expensively administered establishments now painfully eking out an existence. This is an age of vast combinations and the church in the merciless conflict for the foreground. This idea has been a hobby with ye scribe for lo these many years, and it is especially gratifying to see our pet notion given such an impetus on such a timely occasion and by so eminent and convincing a force in our religious, and social and educational life as Dr. Washington. The applause which the suggestion evoked attested its popularity with the elements most deeply affected, by the changes it would bring about. A Greater Methodist church is a possibility if somebody in each branch will but take the initiative and champion the proposition as it deserves to be championed. Editors H. T. Johnson, C. C. Clement and R. T. Brown should start off with a ringing editorial endorsement in the official organs, and then the Bishops, general officers, presiding elders, ministers and laymen can take up the refrain and sing all along the way. Dr. Washington's Wilberforce speech was worthy of the man and of the sacred occasion which inspired it. Let us hope that it will bear the fruit that such a promising three should be expected to yield.

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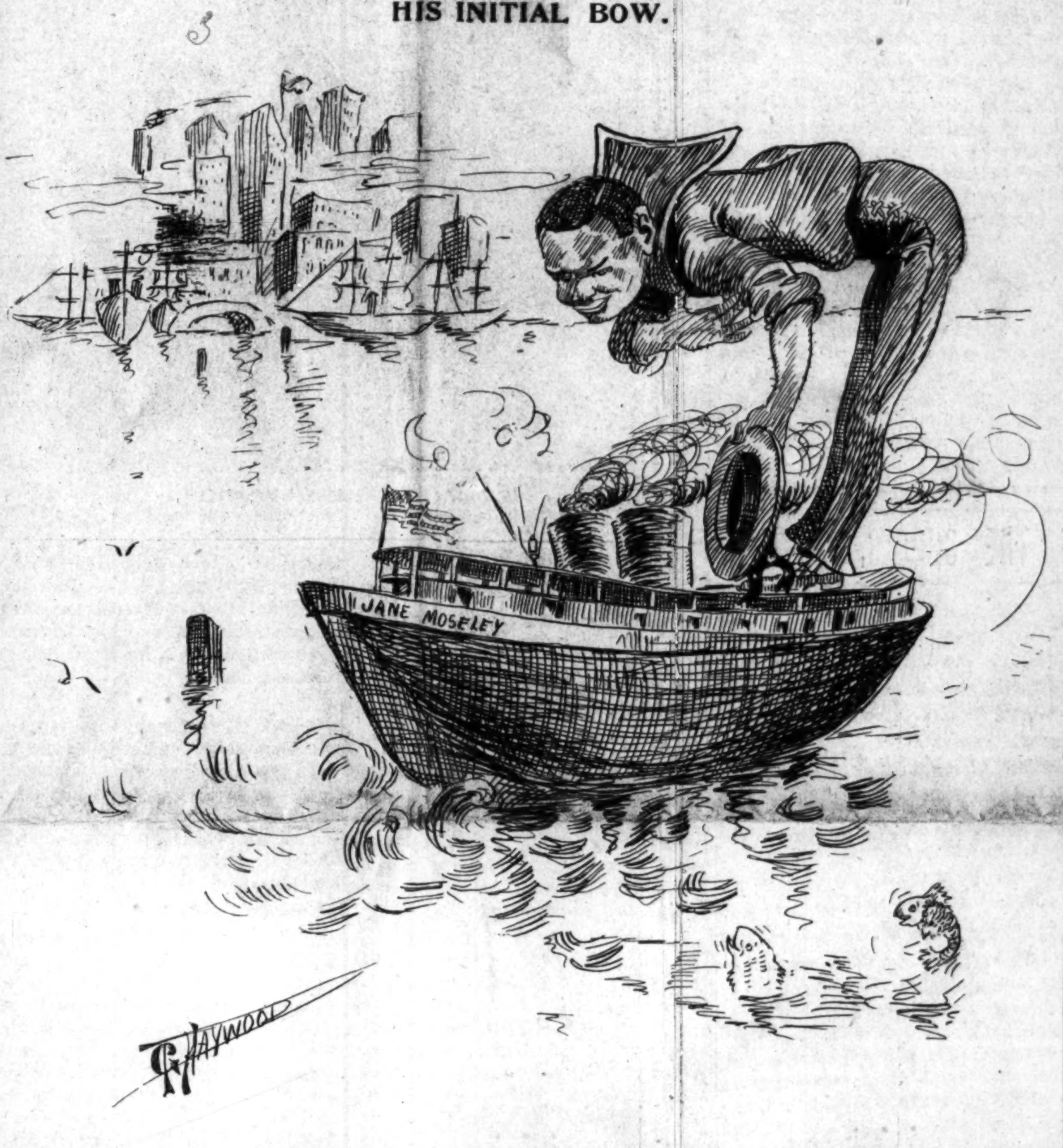
Word reaches us that Bishop Walters and the magnates of the Naitnoal Afra-American Council have decided to hold the ninth annual session of that organization in Washington, in conjunction with the Young People's Christian and Educational Congress, as urged in our last letter. This is as it should be and the results will no doubt be all the more helpful under this arrangement than had the capacity and ability of the Negro to

(continued on page four.)

HIS INITIAL BOW.



The Negro owns and manages an elegantly equipped steamer which has been licensed by the government to carry excursions on the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River.

PROGRESS OF UNDERTAKERS

COLORED ASSOCIATION HELD AT LOUISVILLE

THEIR AIMS STRONGLY PUT FORTH

Ability of the Negro to Give First-class Service.--Widows of ithe Pioneer Undertakers Conduc Business Successfully.

The state of Kentucky has the only organized body of colored undertakers. Their recent association held in Louisville will be long remembered by the gentlemen of gloomy conscience. Their aims were strongly set forth with many brilliant addresses, and the chief good came by hearing and seeing daily demonstrations upon a cadever by Allice Melton, an embalming demonstrator of National reputation. The general success of the meeting was due to the local committee and the secretary, A. B. McAfee. Louisville has ten thriving undertakers located in different sections of the city. J. H. Taylor and Wm. Watson were the pioneer undertakers of Louisville and through these lamented gletlemen the gained the support and confidence of the people and by politeness, ability and test built up a large patronage and made it possible for others to follow in their steps. J. H. Taylor died several years ago but left his business well established. His sons being likewise summone dby death, Mrs. Nora B. Taylor became the proprietoress. This being the oldest establishment in the city and with able management of Abe Meaux, it does a fine business and is destined to long life. Wm. Watson, like Mr. Taylor, died and left his business on a firm bases. He was universally admired and esteemed in business circles. Mrs. William Watson is conducting the business and is receiving the hearty support from the community at large. The business conducted on the same bases as that of her husband. Their business is the largest patronized in the city. J. H. Hathaway is another of the enterprising undertakers. His liberality and public spirit is winning the people of all classes. He is polite, courteous and gentlemanly and is growing and receiving trade from both lodges and church people. He is treasurer of the state association. The most rapid and successful undertaker in so few of years is George Woolridge. He has kept apace with the progress of the business and put into his all the latest and up-to-date styles including the most modern office in the city. He is helping to draw quite a deal of trade that formerly was given white undertakers. T. H. Hankins recently launched into the undertaker business and by his long years years of business experience along other lines mixed with his popularity he is conducting a most successful establishment. He is deacon of a church and well known among christian people and a good deal of patronage is received from them. The firm of R. R. Smith shares a honored distinction. Mr. Smith having died in 1905, his widow, Mr. Mrs. R. R. Smith, has been the conductress. She has been encouraged by a realthy patronage of the whole people of Louisville. R R. Curl is her manager and the business is marked by extreme courtesy and piliteness and on such plans the business is a success. One of the youngest undertakers is Percy Lively, located on one of the fashionable streets in the city. He is making a brilliant showing for the race and daily demonstrating the be of the first class service on all

(Continued on page eight.)

RACE GLEANINGS.

The Solvent Savings Bank and Trust Company, of Memphis, Senn., commenced business June 18. Special attention is given to accounts of lodges and churches.

In order to wipe out a mortgage debt of $3,200, the board of trustees of the State Home for Colored Aged and Orphans, located in Irvington, N. J., has sent out about 2,000 appeals to individuals and churches for help.

The Garnes Drug Company, of Memphis, Tenn., has completed arrangements for the opening of its store August 15. The store is under the management of Dr. E. W. Barnes. Drs Irving and Henderson are among the incorporators.

Company L, Eighth Infantry of the National Illinois Guard stationed at Jacksonville, on invitation of the white G. A. R. of that city, was an escort in the grand parade and participants in the memorial exercises held at the church and cemetery Decoration Day. On special request an exhibition was given after the exercises. This company is one of the best and has the finest armory in the State. Captain Kenniebrew, officer in charge is highly respected by all. The company will be in camp July 14 to 22

J. A. Lankford, the noted architect and builder, who has made himself famous as a master mechanic in the Coleman Cotton Mills and installing machinery plants in many of the Industrial Schools in the South, the designer and builder of the great True Reformer Hall at Washington, D C., and the promoter and organizer of the Washington Colored Men's Business League, has been appointed commissioner general of the District of Columbia for the Negro Development and and Exposition Company for the Jamestown Exposition.

For the first time in the history of the Supreme Court, a Negro, Elbert A. Robinson, is the plaintiff in a case involving property rights. Robinson is suing the American Car Company and the Chicago Railway Company for $10,000,000 for the infringement of a patent granted in 1997, entitled "An improved method in casting composite and other wheels," of which he is the owner. It is claimed that this method reduced the cost of making car wheels from $65 to $9.

A committee for the improvement of the industrial condition of the Negro in New York has been organized. It is the outgrowth of a series of meetings which have been held during the past two months. The plan of work is to approach the problems of the community life of the colored people of a great city with sanity and spirit and along such lines as will enlist co-operation in quarters which hitherto have acted independently of each other. William Jay Schieffelin is president of the committee and the industrial classes have been started.

Negroes can become Elks and wear an Elks' badge, according to the unanimous decision of the justice of the court of special sessions June 21 at New York, in the trial of Oldridge R. Johnson, who was prosecuted in a test case brought by the white elks. The action was brought under a section of the Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor to wrongfully wear the button of any order. It was conceded that Johnson is an Elk and wore the button submitted to the court in evidence. The title of the white Elks society is the "Benevolent Order of Elks of the United States" and the button is inscribed "B. P. O. E." The Negro society is known as the "Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World," and the button is the same as the white Elks, the "I." and "W" of the first and last words being lost in the antlers.

THE LEAVEN OF THE SHOOLS,

Miss Wilma Pettiford, daughter of Banker W. R Pettiford of Birmingham, Ala, has been taking a course at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

* * *

The Utica (Miss.) Industrial School expects to operate its brick plant next school term, and will enlarge the shops in which carpentry, blacksmithing and industries are carried on.

* * *

Miss Gilberta F. Wallace, an Afro-American girl, graduated last week from the High School of Binghampton at the head of a class of thirty-six white students, delivering the valedictory address.

* * *

Elmer A. Carter, a 16-year old Afro-American, a junior in the High School at Gloversville, N. Y., won the Littauer prize of $50 in gold in the oratorical contest, over four contestants, all white. His theme was "The Great Heritage or The American Negro."

* * *

Miss May Coleman, aged eighteen, is the first colored graduate in many years from the High School at Milwaukee, Wis. She finished from the commercial branch, and had an important part on the commencement program June 21, 1906.

Rev. James Monroe Holt of Frankfort, Ky., Hubbard Pendleton Alexander, Howard's Creek, Ky., and Joseph Samuel King, Columbia, Ky., were this year's graduates from Central Law School, Louisville, Ky., of which Hon. Albert S. White is dean.

* * *

A note from Americus, Ga., says that during the past year sixty-one public schools were operated in Summit county with a total scholarship enrollment of 3 852 pupils. Of this number 1,007 were white children and 2,845 colored children, the colored children predominating by nearly three to one. This statement does not include the Americus public schools where the attendance is 1,500 and nearly evenly divided.

* * *

At the eighth annual commencement of the Colored Normal School of Louisville, Ky., diplomas were awarded to the following persons by Dr. E. J. Buechel, president of the Louisville School Board: George W. Adams, Alberta E. Barry, Alee H Carroll. Lula Y. Hall, Corinne O. Kalfus, Piercy F. Kester, Lula H. Swindler, Carrie B. Warren, Henrietta Warren, Anna S. Wallace and Hattie McWilson.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE

FORMERLY KNOWN AS

"OZONIZED OX MARROW"

Makes the Hair Long, Soft and Easy to Comb

READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade, and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one. Yours respectfully, ELLA BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it.
RHODA EDWARDS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6, 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.

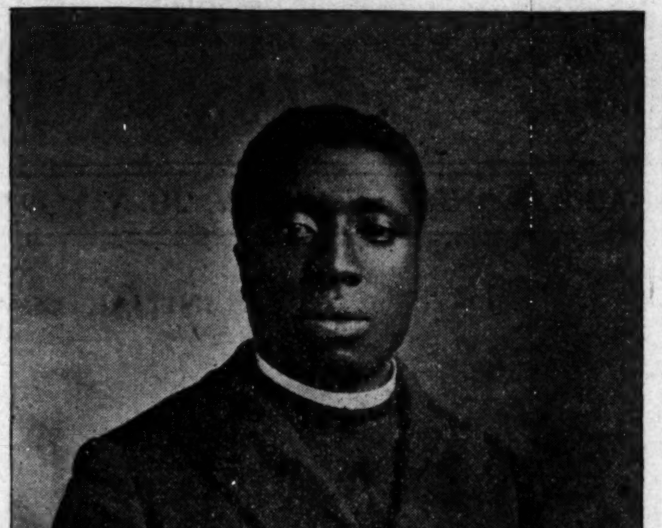
ELWOOD C. KNOX Manager The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get Ford's, as it's use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest., on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c. for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of paper you saw this advertisement in. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
Dept. A, 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Charles Ford Prest
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)

SOME MEN WHO ARE "DOING THINGS."



WILLIAM TECUMSEH VERNON,
New Register of the United States Treasury.

Register W. T. Vernon will be identified with the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church during his sojourn in Washington.

* * *

Edward Elmore Brook has been re-elected exalted ruler by the Brooklyn, N. Y., lodge No. 32 Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

* * *

William Henry Lewis, assistant U. S. attorney for the District of Massachusetts, is in Virginia with the hope of finding relief from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

* * *

C. M. Battey, the photographer, has opened a new and fashionable studio in New York City. He is, probably, the best known colored photographer in the country, and recently had the honor of photographing the interiors of President Roosevelt's home at Oyster Bay and the members of his family.

* * *

Prof. Richard R. Wright has been elected president of the Georgia State College at College, Ga, for the fifteenth time. Prof. Wright denies the report that the students of his school applauded a southern speaker who pronounced the passage of the XVth Amendment a colossal blunder.

* * *

Consul W. H. Hunt of Madagascar will visit this country soon to join his wife, who came over some time ago to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Harriet A. Gibbs, at Washington. Consul and Mrs. Hunt will return to Madagascar together at the close of the heated term.

* * *

Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, envoy of the Republic of Liberia to France, is one of the ablest colored men. He has rendered distinguished service to his race both in Liberia and in the British West African colonies. The special object of his mission in France is connected with the delimitation of the frontiers between Liberia and French territory. French territory touches Liberia on two sides and with British, nearly surrounds the Republic.

IN THE REALM OF EDUCATION.

Mrs. Laura Terrell Jones, formerly of the Washington, D. C., schools is now a valued attache of the Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

Miss Hallie Anderson has achieved an enviable success as the leader of the largest and best orchestras in New York City, and as an emiment and efficient instructor of the piano and violin.

* * *

Louisville has a new poet. His name is Charles E. Gilbert a student of the Eastern School, and the son of W. R. Gilbert, a prominent church worker in the city.

* * *

Ex-Register of the Treasury J. W. Lyons has completed a round of commencement dates in the South, and has begun a lecture tour covering a a goodly portion of the Middle West.

* * *

Some of the best brick masonry work in Greensboro, Ala., is done by students formerly of Tuskegee. Horace Griffin now commands $5 00 per day, and Robert Rhodes receives from $3 00 to $4.00 per day. Industrial education pays.

* * *

During the summer as Tuskegee 414 young men and 135 young women will be retained on the school grounds to carry on the important operations of the school. Eighty teachers will remain to direct the students and otherwise serve the institution in divers ways.

* * *

The Utica (Miss.) Normal and Industrial Institute, W. H. Holtzclaw, principal has developed a school, as an offshoot of Tuskegee, that in eight years owns a plant valued at $30 000, and is free from debt. The school had 410 students this year, operated 16 industries, and keeps up its annual expense of $12,000.

* * *

Messrs R. C. Bruce, director: T E. Owens, J. E Owens, J W Whitaker, J. W. Hubert, Booker T. Washington, Jr., E Davidson Washington, and Misses Sarah Hunt and Clara B. Coy constitute the summer faculty at Tuskegee Institute for the benefit of such of the 549 students on the grounds that may wish during the vacation.

* * *

The Louisville Teachers' Institute has elected the following officers for the next school year: President W. D. Thomas; vice-president, Miss Georgia G. Moore; secretary, Miss Mary V. Hicks; treasurer, Miss Jessie R. Carter. W. Pratt Annis, whose administration for the current year has been uniformly successful, declined re election.

* * *

Dr. E. Elliott Rawlins graduated recently from the Long Island College Hospital, New York, being the only Afro-American student in a class of fifty-seven who received the degree of medicine. He was assigned to the staff of the dispensary of the hospital and made assistant in the diseases of children at St. David's Fresh Air Home at White Plains, N. J.

* * *

Tuskegee had eighty-eight graduates this year, but issued 181 certificates, some of the graduates receiving more than one industrial certificote. Five certificates were awarded to graduates from the Phelps Hall Training School two of whom were from South Africa Hon. N. H. Alexander, receiver of public moneys, Montgomery' Ala., delivered an inspiring commencement address.

* * *

Roscoe Conkling Bruce added materially to his laurels as an orator and thinker by his well-tempered Decoration Day address at Harward College He told some unpalatable truths, but he showed how the disagreeable phases of our race may be eliminated by education, moral culture and the acquisition of money. He also spoke at Orange, N. J., where he was tendered an elaborate banquet.

* * *

The colored children of Louisville are to have a new public school this fall. A fifty thousand building is now in course of erection near the corner of Floyd and Pearl streets, to replace the old building on Main street which has been sold to a manufacturing firm. The new structure is located nearer the center of the district to be served, and will be much larger and better equipped in every way than the one vacated. S. B. Taylor, an enterprising and thoroughly competent educator, is principal.

* * *

Teachers for the schools of New Albany have been elected as follows: Scribner High School, R. A. Roberts, and John A. Hodge: Second Street, D. S Maxwell and Miss Lila D Rickman; West Union M. W. Sparks and Miss Ella Rickman; Division Street, principalship not filled; Miss Maggie B. Sterrett, assistant. For the vacancy at Division Street, the names of R. L. Anthony, of Vincennes, W. E. Shaw of Atkinson College, Madisonville, Ky., and Thomas H. Reynolds, of the State University at Bloomington, Ind., are under consideration.

* * *

Rev G. H Shaffer, of Indianapolis, was offered the presidency of Western University at Quindaro, Kansas, of which he is a trustee and director, but declined it, whereupon the Board re-elected Dr. W. T. Vernon and gave him an indefinite leave of absence to perform the duties of Register of Treasury. This is a gracious and proper action and is in line with the course of Cornell University when president Schurmann went to the Phillippines as commissioner, and with that of the University of Michigan when President Angell was sent as minister to Turkey. Western University does well to hold on to Dr. Vernon. Prof. Shelton French, of Sedalia, Mo., has been installed as acting president.

EVENTS AT THE FALLS CITY

Louisville, Ky., Special.

Rev. D. Webster Davis spoke to a large gathering of Negroes at Masonic Theater on last Tuesday night. He was here in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. Building fund under the personal direction of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs. Miss Burroughs has been extremely fortunate in the selection of the men who have come here at her request and Rev. D. Webster Davis is no exception to this rule. His subject "Jim Crow's Search of the Promise Land" was handled in a masterly way and never has an audience so thoroughly appreciated a speaker's oratory, wit, humor, music and poetry as did the one at Masonic Theater. Mr. Davis is extremely dramatic and his description of the Negro's bravery at San Juan Hill brought down thunderous applause. He told of the different nicknames of other races and he related all the nicknames applied to the Negro race, giving the history of each and discussed fully the "Jim Crow" Negro. He told of the Negro's religious liberty, his special gifts, his progress along all lines and his determination to be as high in the scale of civilization as any other race which would in due time give him a reserved seat in the Promise Land. Throughout his whole address he was warmly applauded and in one moment could bring tears of laughter, the next tears of joy and then of sorrow. When through, he was given the Chautauqua salute and was clapped so heartily that he was forced to return. Mr. Davis payed a high tribute to Miss Burroughs as the commissioned leader of the Baptist women of America. There was also a splendid musical program with Miss B. Mae Boyd of Jacksonville, Ill, soloist. A neat sum was realized for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

* * *

The local business men's league will be called to order by Pres. Sam'l Jordan next week. Every business man in the city will be requested to attend. C. B Lewis has been invited to speak on the business men of the South he has met. Delegates will be elected to attend the National Negro Business Men's League.

* * *

Home Coming Week was unusually gay There were visitors from all over the country and the Kentuckians were very jubliant over their comers. The lovely girls with opened hearted hospitality and the chivalious gentlemen were ever on the alert to make it pleasant for all. The banquet of the State Undertakers Association was the social feature of the Home Coming Week.

* * *

Lawyer I. E. Black made an address before the white delegates of the National Home of Children's Society in which he said the city should employ Negro truant officers to help to increase attendance of colored schools.

C. B. LEWIS.

Persons in Birmingham, Ala. can secure copies of the Freeman each week from Mr. Jno. W. Coar at the Alabama Penny Savings Bank Bldg. Call and secure a copy of the paper each week from him.

THE CHUTES.

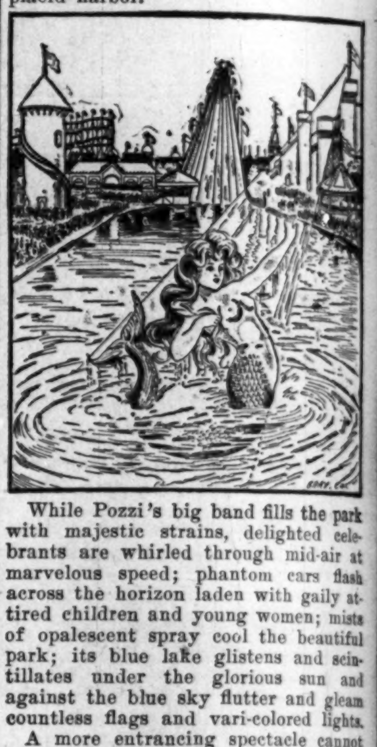
Chicago's Famous Water Park Furnishes New Sensations.

No more wonderful pleasure resort exists than Chicago's famous water park, "The Chutes."

Its fame is international. This season it offers two sensations which have set the big city agog. One is "Elter," the Beautiful Mystery of the Lake," and the other King Humboldt's Royal Italian Band, led by Maestro Francesco Pozzi. The "Banda Italiana Abruzzi" is an organization of forty skilled musicians, which created a furore in Europe. It is touring the world and will delight the Chutes' patrons this summer.

"Elter," who is a beautiful young woman, emerges from the depths of the lake and disappears beneath its waves like a fabled nymph. Her marvelous feat amazes and mystifies.

"Shooting the Chutes" over the biggest artificial cascades in the world is the favorite pastime of Chicago. Shouting and laughing throngs descend the glistening cascades with the speed of the wind until their gay gondolas splash in the lake and glide swiftly forward on foam-crested waves to a placid harbor.



While Pozzi's big band fills the park with majestic strains, delighted celebrants are whirled through mid-air at marvelous speed; phantom cars flash across the horizon laden with gaily attired children and young women; mists of opalescent spray cool the beautiful park; its blue lake glistens and scintillates under the glorious sun and against the blue sky flutter and gleam countless flags and vari-colored lights.

A more entrancing spectacle cannot be imagined than The Chutes, a citadel of beautiful pavilions, thronged with happy people, animated by a thousand gay activities, illuminated like a fairyland and ringing with the melodies of its world-famed band.

Among its unique devices are the Velvet Coaster, Aerostat Flying Machines, Radium Zoo, moving pictures of the San Francisco Fire, Electric Theatre, troupe of entertainers, Figure 8, Toboggan, Giant Automatan, Katzenjammer Castle, free Children's Playground, Thousand Anamorphoses, Laughing Gallery, Helter Skelter, Mammoth Carousel, Mystic Rill, a Subterranean River, Haunted House, Pendant Swings, and a thousand others.

This matchless resort is Chicago's favorite playground, a Coney Island, circus and world's fair, all in one. No visit to the big city is complete without "seeing the Chutes." Access to all of its bewildering activities may be had for ten cents. Street cars transfer passengers to The Chutes from all parts of Chicago for five cents.

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HEADQUARTERS
309 Indiana Ave.,
Indianapolis, Ind

W. Forrest Cozart, Editor.

EASTERN BRANCH
17 N. Kentucky Ave.,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Subscribe for The Freeman, the waiters' official organ, and keep abreast with the hotel news throughout the country.

T. H. (Tom) Jackson is, this season, headwaiter at the Rudolf, Atlantic City, N. J., where he succeeded Mr F Funk (white). Mr. Jackson was formerly second waiter at the Rudolf, and is at home. He is making a great success. Mr. Jackson is an old Pittsburg boy.

The Chespeake and Ohio Railroad now claims to have the best dining car service in the country, and besides making that department a profitable one. the a la carte plan gives better satisfaction to patrons as they can get anything they want at any time from a cup of tea up. The Chespeake and Ohio adopted the a la carte system three years ago

Prof. J. H. Bartleson, formerly of the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, is now one of the efficient crew of waiters at the Chalfonte Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Bartleson is a baritone singer and is making quite a hit with his new selections. He sends his best regards to all the boys out West, and says that he has an 8 room house, furnished, at 227 N. Carolina avenue, where he would be pleased to entertain any of his western friends.

In all well conducted dining room the waiters are taught by the headwaiter to be gentlemanly and obliging. First of all, the headwaiter sets an example by practicing these things himself. Many would-be headwaiters teach these items, but do not practice them; therefore their teaching is in vain, while the incompetent headwaiter does neither. The last two are in the majority. First, we need better headwaiters and then we will surely have better sidewaiters.

Two of the notables resigned from the Portland Hotel Cafe in the persons of Dr E E. Green and brother E L Ward. The former goes to Spokane to bathe in the smiles of some fair lassie, and to listen to the sonorous voice of the operator, as he calls out, "They are off," and the latter who is a good Christian of the new type and is honored and appreciated for his good qualities and ability goes to watch "Tacoma Grow." Both of these gentlemen are particular favorites among the hotel fraternity and their going is sadly regretted.—Portland (Ore) Advocate.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $4.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss.	10-06.
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn.	8 '05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa.	10-05
R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.	3-06
G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind.	12-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants, lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Dwyer (European) C. W. Dwyer proprietor. First class rooms by the day, week or month, with heat, electric light and bath, 224 Washington Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 712 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

The Parker House—Rooms, bath. J. W Holliman, proprietor, Indianapolis, Ind.

BERLIN MOB BEATS NEGRO

Lynching on Streets of German City Narrowly Averted.

Berlin, Special —A regular lynching of an American citizen came very near taking place in this city the other day. In one of the parks on side Berlin a Negro is employed in a restaurant and has been made to suffer much from the boys of the neighborhood because of his color.

The other day he was surrounded by a crowd of children, who finally exasperated him beyond endurance, and to drive them away he picked up a stone and threw it at them. It hit a little girl in the head, and immediately he was seized by an angry mob, who nearly beat him to death and were in the act of hanging him to the branch of a tree when the police came to his rescue.

He has been tried, and, after serving his sentence, will be sent to the United States, as he claims to be an American citizen.

The Freeman is on sale at the East End Music Store, St. Louis, Mo.

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SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Upon a door I saw a sign
I cried, "A Motto! and it's mine!"
A wiser thing I never saw—
No Median or Persian law
Should be more rigidly enforced
Than this, from verbiage divorced—
Its logic as firm as any rock—
"Push—don't knock!"

* * *

The Sunday funeral is frowned upon by thoughtful people.

* * *

It is a queer circumstance that the fellow who differs from you is invariably wrong.

* * *

This would be a happy world to live in if the average man thought as much of his wife as he does of his lodge.

* * *

Bishop Grant ought to be quite well satisfied with the situation. Things have been coming his way for quite a while.

* * *

It is currently reported that "Uncle Sam" is short of small bills. That's nothing strange. So are we—and there are others.

* * *

Young men who depend upon a superficial gift of gab to "get by" on, instead of solid qualities, will be found wanting when the crucial test comes.

* * *

In trading Carmack off for "Bob" Taylor Tennessee can rest assured of one thing—it cannot, by any hook or crook, get the worst of the deal.

* * *

William Lloyd Garrison is right. The Negro can learn how to vote only by being permitted to vote. To learn by doing is the most approved method of education.

* * *

Holding down a job exactly right calls for hard work, but there is an intense satisfaction in doing more of anything and doing it a little bit better than any one else can do it.

* * *

It would have been more in accord with the eternal fitness of things had the "insurgents" at Washington incorporated under the title of "Bethel Literary and Historical Association."

* * *

The colored Elks are the "real thing" now, and can wear the antlers with fine scorn, in the very presence of the exalted rulers and mighty moguls of the "unimproved" white branch of the noble order.

* * *

It may have escaped the eagle eye of the festive reporter, but it is a fact that Ernest Hogan is a pitcher with an outfit of curves, drops and in-shoots that would make Rube Waddell turn green with envy.

* * *

Word reaches us that Recorder John C. Dancy has written a whole page on his long promised "Life of Dr. Joseph C. Price." It will, doubtless, be finished quite a while before the Panama canal is ready for use.

* * *

The ex-slave pension movement is a bare-faced fraud. To beguile ignorant Negroes into a belief that such a thing is possible and collect a fee to promote the gauzy scheme is obtaining money under false pretenses. There now.

* * *

Now that the Negroes have a clear right and title to be Elks, perhaps they will turn their attention to the majestic principles embodied in the ancient Order of Red Men, the Druids and the Pyramid Builders. We won't be left behind.

* * *

Kansans at Washington are planning to tender Register Vernon a banquet this month. The Vernon brand of oratory will have quite a vogue in the next few months. The new luminary in the national capital's solar system will "make good."

* * *

A delegation of Baltimoreans recently presented the Rev. "Jay" Albert Johnson with a chair. In view of the inglorious collapse of the reverend gentleman's sometime bishopric boom this very appropriate gift must be a delicate intimation that he ought to "go 'way back and sit down."

* * *

Bishop Galloway doesn't think well of Governor Vardaman—and it is violating no secret to state that Governor Vardaman isn't lying awake of nights because of any affection for the big-hearted prelate, who "insults" Mississippi's imperious pride by addressing Negroes as "Fellow-Americans." The idea!

* * *

President Roosevelt is quoted as declaring that he "likes Senator Tillman." We cannot account for the President's queer taste, except on the ground that as a huntsman he has cultivated a fondness for wild animals—grizzly bears, coyotes, bobcats and skunks—and associating with the fiery, untamed South Carolinian makes him feel at home.

* * *

These are the days when a fellow gets a notion into his head that a little garden and the simple life are twin passports to heavenly bliss. He spends $3.40 for implements and seed and wastes $15 00 worth of precious time, as well as a souring a normally sweet disposition, for the sake of finally raising thirty cents worth of puny, pithy vegetables.

* * *

One Col. Lumkin, a scion of a distinguished South Carolina family, is after Ben Tillman's senatorial toga, and we are sorry he hasn't a scintilla of a chance to get it. Tillman is just about what his bourbon constituency wants, and it is not likely that his laurels can be wrested from his brow until much missionary work is done in the Palmetto State.

* * *

If a man walketh upright before his fellows, obeyeth the law of God and the State, careth for his family, payeth his just debts and dealeth squarely with his neighbors, the world will regard it as of little consequence whether he believes in open communion, infant baptism, immersion, foot washing or other minor considerations that have to do with mere denominationalism. This may be heresy, but it is true.

* * *

As we read of the throwing of a deadly bomb at the King of Spain and his lovely bride, of a foul plot to assinate President Roosevelt, and of the evil designs of various cranks upon the lives of the Longworths, John D. Rockefeller, Speaker Cannon, Ex Governor Francis and others of high rank, the conviction seizes us that the ordinary, commonplace citizen, whom the world doesn't know or give a continental for, enjoys an immunity from trouble that crowned heads may well envy.

* * *

The authorities of the Indiana Association of Spiritualists who gave up their plan to have Booker T. Washington and Ben Tillman debate the race problem, because the latter objected, simply missed an opportunity to coin dollars by the thousand and the people will be denied the pleasing, though tragic, spectacle of seeing South Carolina's mighty muckraker impaled upon his own pitchfork. Tillman plays safe by warring only in his class, and when he has the game cinched in advance.

PROCLAMATION.

Office of Supreme Chancellor
of the
Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias,
N. A., S. A., E. A., A. and A.
Charleston, W. Va., June 9, 1906

To all Knights of Pythias, Grand and Subordinate Lodges, Officers and Members of the Order—Greeting:

At the twelfth annual biennial session of the Supreme Lodge held in the city of St. Louis, Aug. 31, to Sept. 5, 1903, the following preamble and resolution was adopted:

"Whereas our Supreme jurisdiction has all the ranks of the Order of Knights of Pythias except the Oriental Rank called the Dramatic Order Knights of Korasan, be it

Resolved, That the Supreme Chancellor be empowered to secure the ritual of this rank for the purpose of initiating the members of our order into its mysteries."

Pursuant to this resolution we have, through great difficulty, secured this work. It is not conducted like other branches of the order, as only one or two "Temples" by which it can be conferred are established in each State. This is a great achievement putting us in possession of all there is connected with our great and noble order. As this work is to be of universal scope and in order to give it a start befitting such an achievement, a team has been organized in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., under the directfon of this office to confer the work and the first "Temple" will be organized in that city on August 15, 1906. All members of the order in good standing within our jurisdiction are eligible to take this rank. In connection with this important event the brethren composing the ten lodges and several Uniform Rank Companies of Indianapolis are preparing to hold a celebration at that time commencing on August 15 and closing on the 17th, which will equal in splendor and brilliancy the Supreme Lodge sessions and Encampments. Efforts will be made to secure reduced rates on all railroads. The season of the year when vacations are usually taken was selected for this occasion and we hope that all Pythians who can possibly do so will be present to receive the last rank in the order and to participate in what promises to be a "Pythian week."

Done at Charleston, W. Va, this 9th day of June, 1906. P. P. XLIII.

S. W. STARKS,
Supreme Chancellor.

Attest
C. K. Robinson, S. K. of R. and S.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Sources of This Dangerous and Protracted Disease.

Although there is always more or less typhoid fever in most of the larger cities of this country, the late summer and autumn are the seasons when it is most to be feared.

The disease is not so formidable, as regards the mortality, as some others, but its great length and the evil consequences which sometimes follow it in the form of weak heart, weak spine or nervous disorders make it quite as serious as some which are more fatal, but far less protracted.

Unless one knows how the disease is usually spread one cannot hope to avoid it, and so it may be useful to consider in what ways the germs of the malady find their way into the system.

Water is the usual vehicle for typhoid germs, as is well known, and probably all great outbreaks of the disease in cities are due to an infected water supply. This has been strikingly shown in Philadelphia, where some parts of the city are supplied with filtered water and others with unfiltered or mixed water. Comparing two parts of the city in which the conditions, except as to water supply, are almost the same, it was found that in the one supplied with filtered water the occurrence rate of typhoid fever was one in five thousand, while in the others, in which the unfiltered water was drunk, it was one in sixteen hundred.

But a city with an ideal water supply may be scourged with typhoid fever, although less severely, through the medium of impure ice, and it is almost as important to know where the ice is cut, or with what water it is made, if artificial, as where the city water comes from. Not long since a number of officers on one of the United States ships in the Mediterranean squadron were taken down with typhoid fever. When the source of the infection was traced it was found to be some ice bought at Athens, the ice machine on shipboard having broken down.

Another source of infection is found in oysters that have been fattened in streams contaminated with sewage. Not only has typhoid followed the eating of these fish, but the typhoid bacilli have been found in the stomachs of the oysters.

Raw vegetables used for salads may have been grown in soil contaminated with slops used as fertilizers or may have been washed in infected water.

Unless a water supply is above suspicion all that used for drinking, tooth cleaning and in the kitchen should be boiled and the drinking water cooled by putting vessels containing it on the ice, not by putting ice in the water itself.

Finally, great care should be taken to screen all food from flies, for if there is a case of typhoid fever in the neighborhood flies may become most active distributers of the poison.—Youth's Companion.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Jealousy is like some other things—the lid should be kept on it.

When you say no, say it in a manner that will leave no doubt of your meaning.

When giving advice to others here is a small slice to serve yourself: Keep still more.

How little the best doctor knows! And how helpless he is in the presence of serious illness!

It is said that disappointment is hard to bear, but we all stand it pretty well when we look in the glass.

A man just starting into a law suit has more faith in courts than his attorney ever claims to have.

There are too many young men who start out to make their mark in the world and stop at a soda fountain or hammock on the way.—Atchison Globe.

The Word "Cannibalism."

The word "cannibalism" is really the name of a people. It is identical with Carib, many of the Caribs, who formerly flourished in the West Indies, having been consumers of human flesh. The letters "l," "n" and "r" are interchangeable in certain aboriginal American languages, so that Columbus found one West Indian island saying "Caniba" where another said "Carib," while Shakespeare's Caliban is another variety of the same. Columbus' own conjecture was that the name was connected with the great khan, and later philologists of the old slapdash type associated with "canis," a dog. Apparently, however, the meaning of "carib" was brave and daring.

No Faith In Him.

"Guess that freckled daughter of Thompson's must have a steady young man."

"What makes you think so?"

"The old man was in here yesterday to buy one of these newfangled contrivances that make a big saving in the gas you burn."

"I don't believe the young man's a steady. If he was they'd save all the gas."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There Are No Certain Ones.

"The only objection I have to this story," said the cynical bachelor, "is the frequent use of the phrase 'a certain girl.' The phrase is grossly inaccurate, as everybody well knows that all girls are exceedingly uncertain."—Chicago News.

Love when true, faithful and well fixed is eminently the sanctifying element of human life. Without it the soul cannot reach its fullest height or holiness.—Ruskin.

Comfort and independence abide with those who can postpone their desires.—Success Magazine.

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THE TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE is now offering extended courses in both theory and practice to young men anxious to secure advanced instruction in Architectural Drawing and Electrical Engineering. Persons desiring to take advanced or elementary courses in either of the subjects will find the opportunity to obtain instruction at Tuskegee Institute such as few institutions can offer. There is a growing demand for young men who fit themselves, by completing the Architectural Drawing course, to make plans for houses and who can do the work required in Electrical Engineering. Every effort is being made to make these courses more helpful than ever before. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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Buchanan, Mich.

DIVORCE LEGAL.

William H. Jenkins vs Almena Jenkins } State of Indiana, Marion Co. ss.: in the Circuit Court of Marion Co., In the State of Indiana. No. 15096 Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 25th day of June, 1906, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Almena Jenkins, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Almena Jenkins is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 3d day of September, 1906,

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 3d day of September, 1906, the same being the 21st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September, 1906, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence

Wm. E. Davis, Clerk.
I. L Wiseman, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

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407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

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- 75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
- $1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
- $1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
- $1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
- $3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1906.

FALSE LEADERS.

For a long time past this paper has had much to say about those members of the race who accept every chance that presents itself for them to appear as leaders, and who also accept as readily every chance to sell those who are foolish enough to follow them. By some circumstance they are made to appear prominent among their people, and from this appearance they are supposed to possess a considerable influence. This supposed influence is to them a commodity used for the purpose of gain. It never seems to occur to them that the confidence reposed in them by any number of their more humble fellows is a sacred trust, or that any prominence or influence which they may hold carries with it a serious responsibility. They have never learned that every Negro of influence is a trustee of the race whose obligation to his people is in exact proportion to the influence he wields. Where little is given, little is expected; where much is given, much is required. There was never a time when moral responsibility rested heavier upon those who are in a position to help the race than it does today; nor was there ever a time when we were more in need of self help. Influences from without that once safe guarded our interests have fallen away. Sympathy and helpfulness are not so common as in other days. More and more we are brought to face the fact that we must depend upon our own resourcefulness. Of this we do not complain. On the contrary we welcome it, for we have always had an abiding faith in the ability of the race to meet all the requirements of Anglo Saxon civilization. Nor do we complain because of the place or pelf which these false leaders receive as a price of their disloyalty to the interests of the race. But we do complain because every such act of disloyalty is a barter of the manhood of the race and degrades it in the eyes of those whose helpful co-operation we need. The leaders of a race are supposed to consist of its best. If these will barter their influence, what must be thought of the rank and file of that race? This is the head and front of their offending. What is the standing of the Irishman who is disloyal to his people? What would be thought of the Jew in Russia who would play his people into the hands of the police and spies of Czar? Yet such a man would be no more disloyal in principal than many petty leaders of our race who may be found in almost any large city. We have them here, and ye shall know them. We have no apology to offer for calling attention to them. If they are recognized by this picture we make, so much the worse for them. These are the real enemies of the race, for they would sell their brother's birthright for a mess of pottage and then have the brazen impudence to become indignant because the whole family does not approve or else hold silence.

THEN AND NOW.

We do not believe that Indianapolis is any exception in its show of progress being made by the race. We are of the opinion that just as much evidence of racial progress can be found wherever any considerable number of our people are found. We have not got rid of the bad—by no means. They are painfully evident, every day and everywhere—still, we are growing. Whether we are any further front as measured by he requirements of now, than we were ten years ago as measured by the requirements of then, may be a question. There is, however, no question as to whether we have grown in the past twelve years. In spite of the fact that there have been enacted during this period many laws hostile to our rights as men and citizens; in spite of the fact that organized labor has been more unjust toward our labor, and the Anglo Saxon has strayed farther from the Golden Rule, thereby bringing hardships indiscriminately upon the good and the bad of the race—still we have grown.

If one would have the proof that we are making head, even against great odds, he has only to look about him. A dozen years ago we had no banks or large co-operative business concerns. Today there are hundreds of these undertakings doing a creditable business in a creditable manner. Then, there were few doctors above the grade of "quacks" now, there are hundreds of physicians with diplomas from schools of recognized standing. Then, we had but few dentists who ranked in skill above a plumber—now, we have skilled men in this professsion using the latest appliances and methods in this work. So we might go the whole round in industrial, religious and educational lines and note marked improvement and growth everywhere. The cabbler is being supplanted by the finished worker, and the botch carpenter is giving way to the man who can cut a line and fit a joint. The place of the conceited school teacher who could only teach children to memorize what was in the books, and talk parrot talk, is having his place filled by men and women who are capable of developing the child mind and leading it to comprehend the relation it bears to the things of life which surround it. Only the Jim Crow churches will tolerate the Jim Crow preacher who can only worship God by main strength and awkwardness. In the places of these we are getting educated Christian gentlemen who insist on well ventilated churches, in which they conduct a service worthy to be called Christian. Instead of the old barber shop with its greasy furniture, and still more greasy barber, we have the latest furnishings and tidy workman of the highest skill who make your patronage a pleasure instead of a dread. But we have already written at too great length, and yet we might fill this entire page with the evidences of growth to be seen by anyone. Yes, we are growing. There is a marked change between then, and now.

A COLORED WINONA.

Up near the town of Warsaw in this state, washed by the shore of one of the most beautiful of our inland lakes, is the Winona assembly ground. It contains cottages, halls, pavilions—in fact all of the accessories which go to complete it for the purposes for which it was intended. Here are conducted summer courses along almost every religious, educational and literary line. It furnishes an ideal meeting place for state and National assemblages partaking of the above nature.

We have it from the highest authority that there is a movement on by some philanthropic men to establish just such a place for Colored people. They have seen the need for just such a place, and are willing to bear by far the greater part of the financial burden in bringing it to pass. They have an option on fifty acres of forest land lying on the shore of one of these Northern lakes. For this work they need the help of a half dozen representative Colored men who have the fitness for managing such work. And would it not be a most excellent project to have just such a place for the holding of large meetings, such as grand lodge meetings, Baptist Conventions, Conferences, the Negro Business Men's League, the Afro-American Council, etc, etc? We believe that such a place would at once become popular, for it would be an ideal spot for all such gatherings. It would not be the intention to have it fill the wants of those who need a "midway" or a "loop the loop" in order to be intertained. It would be intended as a quiet retreat where real civilized people could assemble in the quiet and shade for rest and improvement. That we need just such a place there can be no doubt. Its realization is sure to come in the near future, either by outside help or by the colored people themselves.

CHICAGO has passed an ordlance forbidding the issuing of any more saloon licenses until the population increases so that there shall be only one saloon to every 500 inhabitants. This is indeed making progress on the drinking evil. If that city will only make it 1 to 1,000 it will be still better. In fact it is impossible to have too few saloons anywhere.

ONE of the most stupendous crimes being committed by us is the hundreds of thousands of dollars we are paying annually for hall rent, lodge regalia and paraphanalia. In all soberness, are we getting value recieved for this money?

OUR MEN TEACHERS.

There is something quite unsatisfactory it the way so many of our desirable men teachers of city schools get away from us. Marcus Gillam to Buxton, Iowa; W. H. Huffman to St. Louis; W. T. B. Williams to Hampton; and now it is Ezra Roberts to Tuskegee, and Prof. Delaney to Evansville; ang still the list might be lengthened. Such a record of three years does not show good for us. Any of these make an addition to the place they go, and in their going we have suffered a loss. Each of them was more than a mere school teacher. They all stood high in this community and added much to it by the free use of their talents in all the ways that help the forward movement. Our school commissioners should either pay better salaries or use better judgment, for we predict that it will be many years before we make five additions to our teaching list that will fill the places of these men.

UP at the big white house in olden days there were black men who were looked on with supicion by those who worked in the fields. This was because those at the big house were in close contact with the land lord, and for this reason held a kind of influence which was sometimes used against the interest of the field hands. Do you know we have those fellows among us yet?

THAT was a pretty smooth trick which was played in the political game in this city last week, and some one should be held responsible for it. As for ourselves we felt no particular interest except to see honest dealing and fair treatment. If such things are to continue it should be admitted that you can fool all of the colored people all the time.

IT is interesting to watch a swarm of bees, but much more interesting to watch a swarm of people. The Russian people are "swarming" and there is no certainty of just on what they will settle. The war showed Japan's strength and Russia's weakness. Since the close of the war Japan has made much progress in reconstructing her losses while Russia is still tearing down.

FROM reports Memphis is having a bad time of it with her "Jim Grow Street Cars." A number of arrests have been made, but the joke is on the other fellow. When a white passenger is asked to move forward about a half dozen times to make room in the rear for colored passengers he loses his patience, refuses to move, and then gets arrested for violating the law.

THE Builders. Who are they? They are the sober, serious members of the race who have organized to confer on themselves all of the benefits that accure from secret organizations with none of its attendent weaknesses or evils. Such an organization is actually in process of construction here.

FROM reports there has been a great falling off in the sale of meats everywhere. So here is at least one great benefit as a result of resent exposures. We shall have no packing house evils when we cease to play the cannibal and stop cutting the throats of animals and eating their carcasses.

A Negro has been mobbed and burned at Chickasha, Indian Territory. This should remove any lingering doubt as to the fitness of the people of that territory to become full fledged citizens of this country. They look and act just like other highly civilized people.

WHEN are those whom we keep in office going to be made to see that by all rules of honesty and fairness we are entitled to a representative in the state legislature? But to have our own men work against this—that is the straw that killed father.

WITH the beginning of the heated season it may be well to remember that there are other people just as warm as you, so do not add to their discomfort by your constant complaints about the weather.

THAT man in South Dokota who placed placed five sticks of dynamite on his chest and lighted a fuse attached to it was an extravagent man, for he waisted at least four sticks of good dynamite.

THERE are people who can fool all the people some of the time, and there are other people who cannot fool any of the people any of the time.

IF Bethel A. M. E. Church of this city does not get some life in it it should bear the name of sleeping Bethel.

MOST political organizations might properly bear the name of—The Office Seeking Club.

GYMNASIUM FOR THE NORWOOD YOUTH.

Miss Ada B. Harris, principal of the Norwood school, has undertaken to provide a building for the suburb of Norwood to be used as gymnasium, readingroom and baths for the young colored men of the cummunity. The plan has its origin in the Boys' Club, which was organized in October, 1903, and was given the name of the Lookout Club. The object of the organization was to improve the morals and behavior of the boys. There were thirty active members and after contributions by members amounting to $35, the idea occurred to Miss Harris to use this money as the foundation of a fund to provide a building. She began to solicit subscriptions form the colored public with a view to making the building a monument to the thrift and enterprise of the colored people of the community. She issued promissory notes payable to the American National Bank. The were liberally subscribed for, and in little more more than a year the funds amounted to a sum sufficient to make a part payment on property in Norwood valued at $20,000. The property is just off Prospect street, and consists of five lots and a six-room dwelling.

The title to the property will be vested in a board of trustees, with a provisi that the title shall always remain that of the institution for the benefit if colored people.

Colored Boys' Lookut Club, $3750; Peter Baker, $2.00; Archie Greathuse, $5.00; H. L. Sanders, :1.50; Henry Miller, $1.00; Frank Grundy, $2.50; Samuel Mitchell, $1.00; Wm. Nichols, $1.00; Chas. Ruble, $1.00; Htnry Umphreys, $1.00; Henry L. Martin, $1.00; Wm. Coleman, $1.00; H. L. Cook, $1.00; Henry Taylor, $1.00; J. H. Brown, 50c; Estella McPheeters, $1.00; Henry J. Wiethe, 5c; Mr. Neeley, 50c; Buelah W. Porter, $2.00; Claude Burris, $1.00; C. C. Baker, $2.00; Henderson Brown, $1.00; Edward Brewer, $5.00; Thomas Ashley, $1.00; Chas. O. Johnson, $1.00; John Douglass, 50c; Andrew Smith, $1.00; Nancy Smothers, $2.00; George Debbs, $1.00; Lucas Willis, $2.00; J. W. Bridges, $1.00; J. H. Baptist, $1.00; Abner Jackson, $1.00; W. E. Baird, $1.00; Elias Taylor, $1.00; Abram Burris, $1.00; Authur Lasley, $1.00; W. W. Richardson, $1.00; A. S. Beard, $1.00; Robt. Relford, $1.00; George Worthington, $1.00; John W. Lewis, 50c; Carter Temple, Sr., $2.00; R. B. Shelton, $1.00; J. M. Porter, $1.00; George Finn, $1.00; W. W. Waldon, $1.00; H. R. Bassett, $1.00; Robt. F. Harper, $1.00; Thomas Logan, $1.00; Mack Cato, $1.00; George Mills, $5.00; David Adams, $1.00; W. W. Freeman, $1.00; Chas. Johnson. $1.00; Joseph E. Dagley, $1.00; Wm. Williams, $1.00; W. Shrewsbury, $2.00; Wm. J. I Reed, $1.00; Lamma Mason, $2.50; Noble Venerable, $1.00; G. M. Chadwell, $2.00; Mary Cable, $1.00; John Miller, $1.00; Peter Trabue, $2.00; John Cain, $1.00; Grant H. Clay, $1.00; Ella J. Ernest, $1.00; Corwin Ernest, $1.00; Hanover Williams, $5.00; Frank Brown, $2.00; James Hughes, $1.00; Green Mayes, $1.00; Thomas Warner, $1.00; Jennie Warner, $1.00; George Noles, $1.00; Manson Watkins, $1.00; Samuel Miller, $1.00; cash, $5.00; Franklin McCray, $1.00; cash, $1.50; George Vandiver, $2.00; Joseph Ward, $1.00; Joseph Smedley, $1.00; Emma V. Brown, $1.00; John Buckner, $1.00; James N. Shelton, $5.00; Wm. A. Wright, $1.00; Edward Lewis, $1.00; Henry B Walker, $1.00; Chas. Inman, $1.00; Silas Redmond, $1.00; George Thornton, $1.00. Total, $168.00.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

original plan of going down to Charlotte been adhered to. The exact dates and place of meeting will be announced later.

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The most profitable and enjoyable session that the Kentucky State Grand Lodge of the Order of Good Samaritans has held in many years was that wich convened last week at Georgetown, Ky. One hundred and ten delegates were present. Grand Chief Watts presided, and the proceedings were marked by a harmony and briskness that speaks eloquently of the fellowship that is being promoted by this wing of the Good Samaritan brotherhood and sisterhood. The reports showed the organization to be in a thriving condition in all parts of the state. Grand Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Washington, made an exceedingly happy presentation of the numerical and finacial strength of the Order, and her fidelity as a keeper of the records and seals and her accuracy as an accountant were substantially complimented by the gift of a beautiful gold chain by the local lodge and a magnificent gold ring on behalf of the convention as a body. The recognition was richly merited. Mrs. Washington was, of course, re-elected by acclamation. Rev. J. E. Wood, one of the ablest divines, editors and fraternity workers in the Blue Grass State, was chosen as Right Worthy Grand Chief. He is the editor of The Torch-Light and lives at Danville, he also pastors the leading Baptist church. His election gives universal satisfaction, and years of unexampled prosperity may be safely looked for. C. W. Haggard, of Covington Mrs. Clara B. Woods, of New Albany, was chosen deputy grand chief, and Ind., associate deputy grand chief. National Grand Chief, F. W. Curry, of Urbana, Ohio, was in attendance, and his presence did much to inspire the convention to do its level best. He delivered one of his stirring addreses and aroused a high degree of enthusiasm. The next session of the Samaritans will be held in June, 1907, at Louisville.

Dr. R. S. Rives, of the Kentucky Conference of the A. M. E. Zion connection, is in receipt of a big batch of letters from prominent ministers all over the country, urging him to remain in the race for the Bishopric, and he has consented to allow his name to stand, subject to the action of the General Conference at Philiadelphia in 1908. Nevertheless, Dr. Rives declines to enter a scramble for a position which he holds in too deep a reverence to be sought in an undignified manner, and his canvass will be in keeping with this lofty conception of the fitness of things. Quite a number of Dr. Rives' intimate friends, however, recognizing his scholarly attainments and especial qualifications for work calling for an expert knowledge of the Scriptures are urging him to enter the race for the editorship of the Sunday School Literature, now held by Dr. R. B. Bruce. In either niche, Bishop or Sunday School editor, Dr.. Rives would shine. Should the larger plum be beyond his reach at this time, the General Conference will surely snap him up for the second choice, if he could be prevailed upon to accept it.

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Editor James C. Carter, of the Brunswick, Georgia, Herald, has our most sincere congratulations upon his appointment as consul to Sizas, Turkey, the salary of which is $2,000 per annum. Mr. Carter has served long and well in the local branch of the government service at Brunswick, has been a leader of the best race thought of his state, and is one of the most active members of the national Negro Business League, being a member of its executive committee. Mr. Carter's appointment indicates the "door of hope" is still in good working order, and that the southern end is still available, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. We bespeak for Mr. Carter a brilliant record as Uncle Sam's representative in the domain of the Sultan. A reappointment that will delight the Negroes of every section is that of Gen. Robert Smalls, the hero of the "Planter," whose famous exploit forms one of the memorable episodes of the civil war. He remains as collector of the port at Beaufort, South Carolina.

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Rev. L. E. Christy, editor of the sprightly East St. Louis, Ill., Sentinel, has flung his banner to the breezes as a full-fledged candidate for the editorship of the Christian Recorder. We are rather proud of the fact that we were among the first to suggest Rev Christy for this honorable and useful post, and it is pleasing to learn that the encouragement he has received at the hands of his appreciative brethren is sufficiently strong to warrant him in thus shying his castor into the ring. No better selection could be made, if the A. M. E. church wants brains rather than bumptiousness in the editorial sanctum of the official spokesman.

R. W. THOMPSON

The Kicking Cow

[Copyright, 1906, by Homer Sprague.]

"See here, parson," said Aunt Hetty Strong to her pastor, "I've come to prefer charges against Samuel Johnson. He's a class leader in our church, and yet he swears like a pirate."

"I am sorry to hear that. When did you hear him swear and what about?"

"He's been cussing night and morning for the last week, and it has always been when he was milking. He has pounded one of his cows in a dreadful manner three or four times."

"I am going to Smithville today," replied the pastor, "and I'll stop and see Brother Johnson."

That afternoon the pastor drove out and stopped at the farmer's. After some little conversation on other topics he introduced the matter of swearing.

"I'm not going to deny it," replied the farmer as he gritted his teeth. "Yes; I have been swearing. I know it's wicked and that charges would lie against me, but I just couldn't help it. I expect to swear again this evening at milking time."

"Is a cow mixed up with it?" asked the pastor.

"Very much so. Two weeks ago I traded some hogs with a man over in Delhi for a cow. She's the worst kicker on the face of this earth. She has kicked me off the milk stool from one to three times every time I have tried to milk her."

"And you have sworn?"

"I couldn't help it."

"And you have pounded her?"

"I have tried to break her back."

"I am sorry, brother Johnson—very sorry. You must expect to be tried in this world, and you must expect to rise superior. Swearing and cruelty to animals is altogether un-Christianlike. I presume you have heartily repented?"

"I won't admit that I have," answered the farmer in stubborn tones.

The pastor shook his head and clasped his hands and looked up at the ceiling. By and by he said:

"I think you need an object lesson in patience and kindness, Brother Johnson, and I guess I will stay to supper and milk that cow myself."

"By John, but I'll put a bag of potatoes into your buggy if you will! Yes, and if you want to criticise me after the milking I won't say a word beyond begging your pardon."

Three hours later the farmer and the pastor approached the barnyard to do the milking. The kicking cow was the most humble and demure of the three cows in the yard. There was self abnegation in her pose and timidity in her eye. The pastor studied her for a couple of minutes and then wondered if Brother Johnson hadn't been tapping a barrel of old cider.

"That's the critter," said the farmer as he pointed her out.

The pastor approached and stroked her and had a few kind words to say. His look grew complacent as he did so. He was almost beaming as he planted his stool and sat down and began work. The cow stood like a statue. There were flies trying to get in their work on her hind legs, but she never even switched her tail.

"Brother Johnson," was remarked after about five minutes, "don't you think you have been mistaken in this cow?"

"Hardly ever, pastor."

"Then I can't quite make it out. A more kind and gentle animal I never"—

The cow swung with her right leg, and the hoof and all the weight behind it caught the good man full in the stomach and sent him rolling over and over. He lay gasping for breath for a moment, and when helped to his feet he leaned against a shed and said:

"Brother Johnson, I seem to have been kicked by your cow."

"Right you are, parson. Are you thinking of any swear words?"

The parson smiled faintly.

"Don't you want a fence rail to pound her with?"

The parson smiled faintly some more and then said:

"You might go across the road and ask Aunt Hetty to step over here for a moment. Tell her I wish to speak to her."

Ten minutes later Aunt Hetty arrived. She expected the pastor was going to confront her with Farmer Johnson as to the swearing and pounding, and she turned pale and grew nervous over it, but he softly and kindly said:

"Sister Strong, would you kindly sit down and milk this cow?"

"Why, certainly," she replied. "This is the new cow Brother Johnson's been getting, and it's a shame the way he has sworn at her and pounded her around. As I was saying to my husband this morning, she's as quiet as an old sheep."

The pastor and the farmer stood aside, and Aunt Hetty sat down with stool and pail. For three or four minutes the cow closed her eyes and seemed to dream of babbling brooks and grassy dells. Then she opened them and went to business with that right leg. A little extra steam was put on for the occasion, and Aunt Hetty went five feet beyond the pastor's record and was a full minute longer than he in recovering her senses. Her first exclamation was, "Darn that cow!" Her first move was to grab up a club.

"Sister Strong, do you blame Brother Johnson for swearing at and pounding this cow?" asked the pastor.

"Not by a dum sight!" she heartily replied.

"And you—you don't want him churched?"

"Not unless he refuses to knock her horns off and break her back!"

"Well, I feel somewhat that way myself, and if you are willing we will drop the matter of this morning and say no more about it. Thanks for your kindness in coming over and demonstrating, Sister Strong." M. QUAD.

—HOWARD—
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Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs A. B. [illegible] South Bend, Ind.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

The Stage

Williams & Stevens have a few weeks on the Sipe circuit, and opened at Kokomo Ind., July 1. Regards to all friends.

Laura S. Logan, the sweet soprano and coon shouter is making good the sixth week at the Eulsica Palm Garden at Memphis, Tenn., rendering the latest hits.

The Bowles Trio, Charles, Maud and John, appeared at the opera house at Alexandria, Ind., last week in their clever singing and dancing act, taking five encores nightly.

Harry L. Gilliam closed a successful engagement of thirty-five weeks with Rufus Rastus, at Washington, and will spend the summer on his farm at Wells, Minn. He has been re-engaged for the same company for next season.

Ray and Taylor, the black emperors of music and comedy are now in the third week with J. W. Gorman's Alabama Troubadours, playing Lowell, Mass., this week and ten more weeks to follow. They will put on their new musical rug next week,

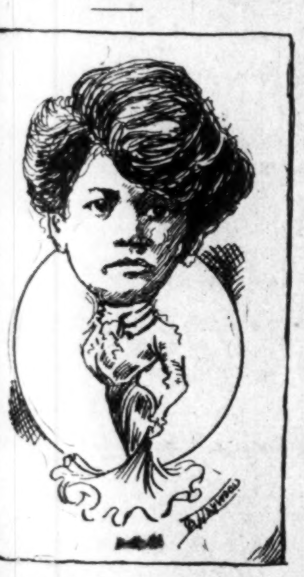
C. Cameron White, of Washington, D. C., the noted violinist sailed June 21, for London England, where he will be associated with S. Coleridge Taylor, until September, 1, after which he will enter the conservatory of music at Berlin, Germany He completed his farewell tour and met with great success.

Prof. N. Clark Smith, Chicago, a composer of note and the director of the Eighth Illinois Regiment Band will soon start upon a tour, lecturing on the origin of Negro melady. He has composed some worthy selections and the Oliver Ditson Company of Boston has given him permission to arrange them for mixed quartets, choir or chorus.

Will Able, for a long time the side partner of Tom Logan in vaudeville and stock work, has assumed the management of the summer theater at Ninaweb Park, Louisville, formerly directed by Mr. Logan Mr. Able has brought together an aggregation of artists who can "deliver the goods" in a highly satisfactory manner. He is an accomplished baritone singer himself, and will carry a large share of the stage performance on his own shoulders.

The Lawrence & Goins C. C. C. Company is now in their fifth week of success in Canada. The roster is as follows: Lawrence & Goins, proprietor and manager; Dick Thomas, stage director; George Swan band leader; A. Demming, orchestra leader' Bernice Hale, S. Mason, Marie Bostwick, Stella Tamm, F. Smith. Mamie Hays, W. G. Bostwick, A. Young, D. Johnson, L White T. W. Hamilton, J E. Moore, Skip Farrell, G. Brockman, A. C. Fisher.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY



MRS. LOTTA WILLIAMS.

Now appearing in the famous Abyssinia

Did e'er a star more brightly shine,
That's shed more light on this race of
mine,
To prove beneath that dusky hue,
Of which we're part, both me and you.
Where lies untold treasures, rare and
fine?
The dark unfathomed ocean
Only hides the jewels there,
But yet it's just as precious,
And its beauty just as rare.

—GARFIELD T. HAYWOOD.

To the Profession.—Actors and actress send me your latest photo today! Address Elwood C, Knox, Man'gr The Freeman, Indianapolis

Eddie M. Gray, the tenor of Cincinnati, who has been scoring heavily the past season with the Rufus Rastus Company, understudying Henry Troy, has been spending a month at Louisville. It is very likely that Mr. Gray will be premier tenor with the Hogan party next season, as rumor has it that Mr Troy has made engagements with prominent London and Paris music halls that will keep him abroad for nearly a year. Mr. Gray, besides being a vocalist of unusual power and range, is a composer of acknowledged talent, and expects to put a new song on the market in a few weeks. He will recuperate at French Lick and Chicago prior to reporting for rehearsals at New York in August.

ARKANSAW MINSTRELS. We are still in Iowa playing to fair houses. Everybody is well and a happier bunch was never together. We played Dububue on the fourteenth and we met Prof. Lowery's band and minstrel with the Wallace circus after our evening performance. We entertained them in our car. Regards to P. G. and all his bunch. W. A. Bruce wishes to hear from John W. Carson; Crosby and Henderson wish to hear from old timers.

P. G. LOWERY'S MUSICAL ENTERPRISE. We are about to complete our fourth week in Iowa with everybody in good spirits. In a few days we will then be minglinw with our Indiana friends Prof Lowery has arranged an entirely new program for the few days we are in that state. The band had a beautiful selection presented to them bo C. L Barnhouse at Oskaloosa, Ia. He was very much pleysed with the band. The entire company has been welcomed and highly appreciated at every town and city. Toney Barfield, the basso profundo is making a decided hit singing ',When the Winds O'er the Sea Blows a Gale" Fred C. Richardson, the clarionet soloist is still with us.

HARRISON'S GARDEN THEATRE. Everybody is well and perfectly satisfied. Our company is a good one and satisfactory to the manager. Baby Smith is still bringing down the house with "I'll Be Back in a Minute." The Deweys, Will and Leone went big with their sunny singing and dancing act. Robert Williams is singing "Kisses" and "Just One Word of Consolation," with success. Our dainty little singing and dancing soubret, Nina Brown has easily sung herself into the hearts of the audience and is now the favorite, and is singing "Movin' Day" and "Henry Brown." Rich Matthews is still doing some astonishing feats in acrobatic turn. Jim Ringer still goes big; Pearl Hunter is as funny as ever; Nellie Thornton is singing "Dreaming Love of You." The company sends regards to friends.

FROM NEW YORK CITY.

Lew Payton is a real booking agent now.

Muriel Ringgold, the dancer is quite ill.

Bobby Kemp is expected from Chicago this week.

Mattie Hhillips is having a vaudeville act written.

Ernest Hogan went to Detroit last week on business.

Hodges & Launchmere are in Philadelphia this week.

Henry Troy has postponed his proposed trip to London, Eng.

Lester Walton, a lyric writer of no mean ability, is in the city.

The services of Will and Anita Wilkins are much in demand.

Carle Browne Cooke is writing parodies for a Broadway production.

Tony Byrd and his quartet are at the West End Theatre this week.

Henderson Smith's Fourteen Black Hussars have captured Coney Island.

Miss Jennie Thompson has opened a rooming house for professionals only.

If Harry Gilliam is well at Wells, well his friends would be well pleased to hear it

Harry & Brown Delores are at Philadelphia this week, with some choice booking ahead.

R. C Logan will find it to his interest to write Tom Logan, care of Hurtig & Seamon.

Miss Carrie Washington Day has returned from Baltimore to the delight of her many friends.

THE CO-STARS WHO WILL PRESENT NEW MUSICAL COMEDY.

Vaudeville occasionally brings to light genuine merit that might remain undiscovered were it not for the field fertile in opportunities that are offered by the variety stage. A forcible example of this is found in Cole & Johnson, the clever colored authors and composers whom Melville B. Raymond will present in their original musical creation, "The Shoo-Fly Regiment." For the past five years Cole & Johnson have been one of the most emphatic hits of the vaudeville stage, while their songs are world famous. "Under the Bamboo Tree." "Congo Love Song," "The Maiden with the Dreamy Eyes," "Nobody's Looking but the Owl and the Moon," "Oh, Didn't He Ramble," and "Mandy" are among them, sung from one end of the country to the other.

COLE AND JOHNSON.

Although Cole & Johnson are always spoken of collectively it should be understood that they have different mental equipments and are in all respects distinct and seperate persons. Johnson is a delightful baritone vocalist and accomplished pianist, while Cole is the cleverest Negro character comedian of his race. The musical comedy in which they will star next season is an entirely new idea of Negro life, having as its main theme industrial education and the music will have all that is characteristic in the old Negro. The scenes are laid in the Southland and the Philippines and will be mounted in a lavish manner.

The cast is the best Negro talent before the public and will be the first real all star cast ever presented in an attraction of this kind, including the names of Tom Brown, Sam Lucas, Bob A. Kelly, Hen Wise, Theo Pankey, Andrew Tribble, Siren Navarro, Anna Cook, Mollie Dill, Elizabeth Williams and Kate Milton. Rehearsals for the production of the "Shoo-Fly Regiment" will begin in New York within a few weeks. The St. James Gazette of London spoke of Cole & Johnson as follows:

"Messrs. Cole and Johnson, the delightful Negro singers and dancers, continue to provide at the Palace Theatre one of the most charming and artistic entertainments in London. They are unique and unapproachable in the delicioes cadences of their melodies and the careless grace and abandon of their dancing. We have seen nothing quite like it before. It is the very poetry of sound and movement.

Sarah Price is expected from Tampa, Fla., to rejoin her old partner, Bob Russell look-out sketch teams.

McPherson, Brymm and Hill arh preparing a big musical number for vaudeville with Miss Mamie Emerson as the feature.

Bob A. Kelly is enjoying a much needed vacation and incidentally relating to everyone what a smart child the Junior Kelly is.

Sam Davis is now devoting all of his spare time and spare change buying pawn tickets that call for diamonds,

Theodore Catastrophe Pankey is down in Florida raising watermelons, and has named his farm "The Isle of Repose."

Lost, Strayed or Stolen —One Jake Harry Fiddler. A liberal reward is promised the person locating the party named.

Jimmie Worles is studying law, and at the expiration of present contract, will forsake the stage to practice his chosen profession.

Two days prior to Frank Wheaton winning his case in court, the "Hello Bills" were scrace, but now presto! "Everybody's an Elk!"

From the effect of a recent decision handed down last week in the Court of Special Sessions, it is more than likely than the Grand Lodge of Elks will convene at Brooklyn after all.

It is reported that Mattie Wilkes will arrive from across the pond within the next ten days, and that she has accepted a prominent part in one of the new shows that take the road this season.

Among those working at Coney Island are Black Carl's Own Company, Billy Moore, Zoe Ball, Pearl Woods. Virgie De O'r, Kid Thomas, Bailev & Fletcher, Birdie Allen, Oscar Thomas, Gus Hall et al.

"Daddy" Sam Lucas has lost none of his agility and sprightliness of step, and from appearances can still sing "I'm As Young As I Used To Be." Sam is indeed a grand old man, and may his shadow never grow less.

Cole & Johnson's "Shoo-Fly Regiment" Company is slated to begin rehearsals on July 14, while the Rufus Rastus Company, the Smart Set and Black Patti Troubadours are expected to begin theirs during the week following that date.

What Father Does.

Mothers may talk, work, struggle to make their sons models by which to shape a new heaven and a new earth. But the boy's world is in the man who is his father, and the boy believes that whatever may be right on Sundays or at prayer times the things that are really good, that really count in life, are what father does. Moreover, it is what father does which defines the means with which the boy shall work, the sphere wherein his efforts shall be shaped. In a word, what father does is the beginning as it is the end of the boy's achievements.—Harper's Bazar.

If your news dealer does not have The Freeman on sale have him order it for you.

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Cooksy, Miss Susie
Harris, Mrs Eva—2
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Robeson, Miss Ada
Russell, Mrs Sallie
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Thompson Miss L
Vaughn, Miss M C
Wilson, Mrs Margret
Williams, Miss E O

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson, Johnny
Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong, Thos
Bland, Leroy
Beauregard, Happy
Bundy, Geo
Blumer, Robt
Benbow, Wm
Bryants Musical Family
Collins, Edward
Crosby, James
Collins, G C
Douglass, Montrose
Devine, Isaac P
Dickson, W Thomas
Edwards, T F
Edwards, Chas
Goodloe, John
Gaten, Blaine
Goodlow, Will—2
Housely, Beverly—2
Hill, Geo F
Helms, Billy
Hill, Wesley
Hicks, Oscar
Isler, Arthur
Jones, George
Knuner, L D
Lewis, Fred—5
Logan, R C
LaShe, H
Maxwell, Arthur
Moore & Vaughn
Potter, Peter
Payton, Harry
Reed, George
Reed, Edward
Simms, Sink—2
Truss, Ray
The Mitchells
The Reeves
Thompson, A B
Wise, Jim
Williams, Geo
Woods, Pete
Wade, J K

1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Charlottsville, Va., July 10 Waynesboro, 11; Staunton, 12; Clifton Forge, 13; Covington, 14.

Funny Folks Comedy: Vincennes, Ind., July 9; Terre Haute, 10; Crawfordsville, 11; Frankfort, 12; Logansport, 13; Columbia City, 14.

The Great Paul Quaker Medicine Co.: Schenectady, N. Y., indefinite.

H. Q. Clark & Co., with Forepaugh-Sells' Circus: Kansas City, Mo., July 9; Falls City, Neb., 10; Lincoln, 11; York, 12; Hastings, 13; McCook, 14.

Williams and Stevens: Bijou Theater, Alexandria, Ind., week of July 9.

Black and Jones: Lancaster, Pa., week of July 9.

Jones and Raymond: Crystal Park, Omaha, Neb., week of July 9.

Harry Brown and Delores, Singer and Cartoonist: Keith's Theater, New York City, N. Y., week of July 9.

"Ben" Murray's Places

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Frank Holton, Chicago, Ill.:
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P. G. LOWERY,
Cornet Soloist and Bandmaster.

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Look ahead; get out of the old rut Learn more, earn more, see more, be more in life. We market YOUR ability in any line. If idle, we find YOU employment. If employed, we find YOU advancement, better salary, independence. We place men, all ages, from farms, towns and cities, whether inexperienced, experienced, technical or high-grade. We can serve YOU. Call, send stamp for terms, plans, references. 200 MEN PLACED LAST WEEK

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The greatest Negro enterprise travelling My two shows, "A Rabbit's Foot Co & Funny Folk Co., watch for the two big funny shows touring the country in their own private cars, can always place good performers and musicians Address Pat Chappelle as per route or home office 1054 W. Church St, Jacksonville, Fla

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THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATION OF FOUNDING OF WILBERFORCE

HIGH WATER MARK OF PROGRESS

Dr. B. T. Washington Principal Speaker—Plea for United Negro Methodism and a Clean Ministry—The Spirit of Union.

Wilberforce, Ohio, (Special)—The principal address on June 21, during the exercises in connection with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Wilberforce University, was delivere d by Dr. Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Washington's address in full was as follows:

Wilberforce University is synonomous with the progress of the Negro race. Fifty years of Wilberforce means fifty years of racial growth. I come to you today not only to bring the greetings of the Tuskegee Institute, but our hearty congratulations as well upon the magnificent work you are here accomplishing. All honor to the memories of those whose faith and pioneer efforts made this institution possible. All honor to those that are at present sustaining it. Led on and inspired as they are by such men as President J. H. Jones, Wilberforce University has demonstrated that the Negro race possesses two elements essential to the highest civilization of our people,—first, that the race has the power of self-control and of executive leadership; and second, that the race is capable of receiving and imparting the highest forms of learning.

But Wilberforce stands for more than the progress of a single institution, or group of scholars. It represents the high water mark of the progress of a great church with 850,000 members.

As encouraging and praiseworthy as has been the past, I believe that the great African Methodist Episcopal Church, whose representative Wilberforce is, can lead the way in the future to still higher and greater things in racial progress. In the commercial world, the political world, and in the educational world the age is being marked by union, by combination. The North and the South each year are drawing closer together, politically and commercially. Scarcely any man is now ask whethered he fought on the on the Southern side or the Northern side, or whether he votes the republican or democratic ticket. The spirit of union is everywhere in the atmosphere. The same spirit of union is at work in the religious world. Each year sees the Northern Baptist, Southern Baptists, Northern Methodist, and Southern Methodist, Northern Presbyterians and Southern Presbyterians are drawing closer together, blotting out lines of seperation, because all of those potential forces recognize the fact that in union there is power and added usefulness. All this leads me to say that the time has come when, in my opinion, the black independent legions of Methodism should also unite themselves in one mighty organization for the promotion of the spread of the gospel and the education of the race. No vital doctrinal differences separate the three principal independent branches of black Methodists. Such differences as exist, for the most part, relate to history and church policy, and not one member in a score can explain what those diffeeences are, or would consider them vital if he understood them. I believe that the leaders in the three principal branches of Negro Methodism are big enough and unselfish enough to sink all personal and denominational differences and devise a method of union that shall mean not the loss of a bishop, or general officer, or anything vital to the church, but that shall save to the race the tremendous expense of supporting in the same territory, as is now sometimes true, from two to four sets of bishops and from two to four sets of presiding elders and the same number of annual conferences, church buildings and other machinery. Let the Negro church catch the spirit of the age, and instead of three branches with a scattered membership, let us present the object lesson of a united Negro Methodism with a million and a half members. With the money, time and strength saved, that are now spent in duplicating and triplicating church work, concentrated in in material, educational and religious growth of a single organization, we can have a racial unit that shall command and compel the highest respect of the nation. Mexico, Italy and Germany so long as they were divided into small countries were impotent and without influence. We want to find a man or men who shall be to the Negro Methodism what Diaz was to Mexico, Cavour to Italy, and Bismarck to Germany. Such a man or men can be found. With a stengthened and united Methodism, Wilberforce University and all of the colleges supported by the Negro Methodist can more than treble their strength and power within the next fifty years.

There should be, in my opinion, union and concentrated effort in one other direction. Take the African Methodist Episcopal Church connection, for example. You have eight thousand churches or pastorates. How are those churches to be supplied with intelligent, upright and capable men? There are numberless high schools and colleges, both South and North, that will provide without cost to your church the purely literary and scientific training to your men, but there is no institution except that which you yourselves will sustain which will train your ministry in the special faith and practice of your church. In other words, you must train your own ministers or be without them. If other institutions will provide literary training without charge, and will not provide for theological training, the logic of all this is that you should concentrate and unite in the direction of having at least one strong, well sustained theological seminary here at Wilberforce and one other in the heart of the South.

Ar the rate you are now turning out ministers from your seminary, that is, a few dozen a year, you can never keep eight thousand churches supplied with ministers of ability and character. Let me repeat, then, that our public schools, state colleges, and other institutions will aid or relieve you in the matter of purely literary training, but none will aid you in the training of ministers for your particular branch of Christian work. Relieved, then, of the cost of secular education, at a comparatively small outlay you can have two great theological seminaries—one at Wilberforce and one in the heart of the South, that will do the work no one can perform for you.

Again, there should be unity of action, and therefore racial strength, in two other directions. I believe in Wilberberforce, in its president and its other officials' because it presents at present the best rallying point of the perpetual union of the forces of the Northern Negro and the Southern Negro. We should see to it at any cost that the two elements of the race are kept in closest, harmonious touch. The black man at the North is dependent upon his Southern brother for much. The Negro of the South is constantly obligated to his brother at the North. This is going to be true, in certain directions, in an increasing degree. The Negro at the North has not only the responsibility of casting his ballot in such a wise and patriotic manner that will conserve and protect his interests, but he has the added responsility of using his ballot in such a wise and patriotic manner that his vote will help forward the interests of the race at the South. In a word, the Negro at the North must, in a large degree, vote both for himself and for his brother at the South.

Further in the direction of union I believe that as a race we should let no opportunity escape us in the North or in the South to cultivate in every straightforward, manly manner the most cordial relations between ourselves and the white race by whom we are surrounded. Any other course will prove stortsighted and suicieal.

Not all white men, in the South, or in the North, are our enemies, and at all times we should have the courage to give credit to those who are our friends.

Do not misunderstand me in this connection. Let us repeat in substance what I recently said in the heart of the South, that in connection with our religious, educational and material growth we should not lose sight of the fact that if this country is to continue to be a Republic its task will never be completed as long as seven or eight million of its people are in a large degree regarded as aliens and are without voice or interest in the welfare of the government. Such a course will not merely inflict great injustice upon these millions of people but the nation will pay the price of finding the genius and form of its government changed, not perhaps in name, but certainly in reality, and because of this the world will say that free government is a failure.

If you doubt the statement of our having friends in the South. I wish you to read the following extracts from an address delivereed by the Hon. Walter A. Fleming at the commencement of the Uuniversity of Georgia. Braver and truer words have seldom been uttered North in behalf of the race:

"Race differences may necessite social distinctions, but race differences cannot repeat the moral law. The foundation of the moral law is justice. Let us solve the Negro problem by giving the Negro justice, and applying to him the recognized principles of the moral law. This does not require social equality. It does not require that we should surrender unto his inexperienced and incompetent hands the reins of political government, but it does require that we recognize his fundamental rights as a man.

The right of exemption from discrimination in the exercise of sufferage on account of race is one of the guaranteed constitutional rights of all American citizens. Let us respect the national laws to the limit of endurance, and if that limit should be passed let us resort to some means of redress more typical of Southern manhood than fraudulent subterfuge."

Finally, there should be united and and courageous effort in one other direction. I sometimes fear that the enemy that lurks within the race is more to be feared than the enemy on the outside.

Muncipal, state and national bodies may attempt to pass laws to degrade and blacken and weaken the moral character of the Negro race, but not all of these forces combined can pass a law to degrade or weaken the moral character or weaken the Christian standing of a single black man in America. We may be convinced, our progress retarded and our patience sorely tried, but no law can degrade us. We ourselves are the only beings who can inflict that punishment. There are certain virtues too high for the law to touch. The Bible, which you and I love and believe, says: "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, faith, meekness, temperance, against such there is no law."

This leads me to say that I believe that the race has a right to ask that the great African Methodist Episcopal Church led on by such institutions as Wilberforce, shall see to it that the race continues to make rapid progress in the intelligence and high moral character of its ministers. In the raising of the character of its ministers, the whole race is making progress. For this all deserve congratulation. But the race is also going forward at a tremendous rate; it demands more of its leaders each year. One unclean, intoxicated minister can do more in a week to tear down the reputation of your church than many righteous men with combined effort can do to build up the church or the race. I plead not for the punishment of the guilty so much as I plead for the protection of the standing and influence of the minister who is trying to lead a pure life. The masses cannot be deceived by the mere moving of an individual with vicious habits from one city to another, or from one section of the country to another. The more such a man is moved the more the rottenness spreads and the greater the damage to church and race. Somewhere within every Negro denomination there is a force that is potential enough to rise Samson-like in all the majesty and beauty of its strength and rid the church and the race of the burden of impure, unsafe ministeral leaders, no matter what their standing or influence may be. Do this and you present to the young Negro minister an object lesson that shall promote righteousness and rebuke sin for many generations. Such heroic treatment will not drive people from the church; it will bring them into the church. Let the race unite in unflocking and unfrocking every impure imministerial leader.

Let us not deceive ourselves into the belief that we are serving the interests of any individual or the masses by attempting to hide or whitewash wrong doing. The greatest kindness to the individual as well as to the race is to let the truth come to the surface.

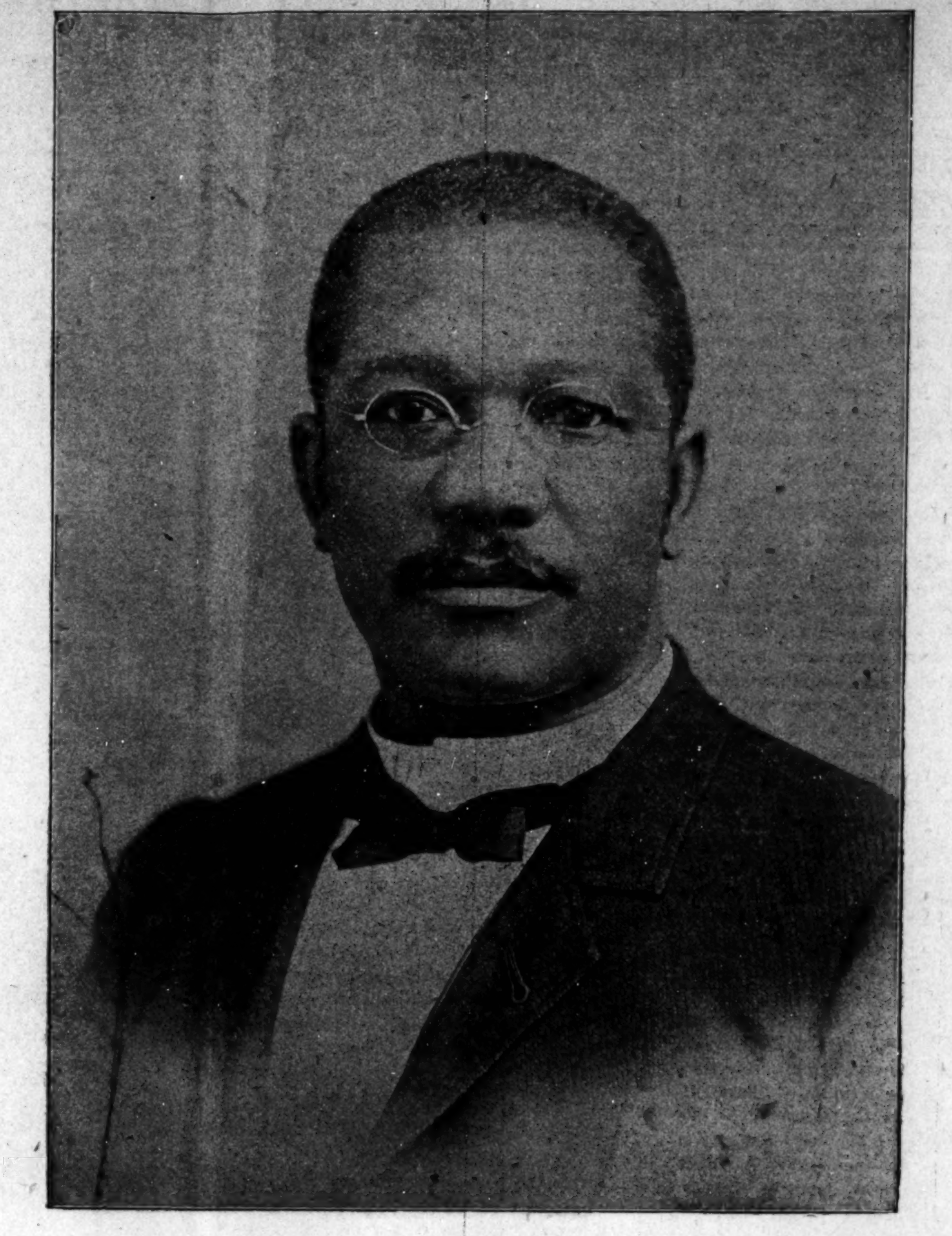
In conclusion, permit me to add that I appreciate thoroughly the difficulties through which the race is passing. Wrongs and injustices have been inflicted upon it, but I see nothing in our condition to cause us to become discouraged, but much to make us deternined to go forward with a new courage.

On the completion of its fiftieth anniversary, the race congratulates Wilberforce University, and few events of recent years prove more conclusively that as a people we are destined to succeed than the fact that a great university like this can exist under the leadership and guidance af black men for half a century. As we depart from these historic and sacred grounds, let us do so with a firm and new resolve that we shall give our lives with renewed zeal to the furtherance of the highest interest of our entire race.

In thus acting, we shall stand magnificently and bravely by the men who have built so wisely and successfully in the past and are to make Wilberforce a still greater power for good in the future.

The Freeman is on sale at Lewis Love's Barber Shop, 2720 State street Chicago, Ill.

A Statement by the President of Normal Institute.



W. H. COUNCILL,
President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Normal, Ala

To the Friends of Right and Justice:

I have no gall for enemies, nor bitterness for foes, but peace and good-will for everybody. I am prompted to address you these few words, not as a strike-back, not as a defense, but to express my feeling after a most severe denunciation.

I have seen all in the life of the Negro since the firing of the first gun on Fort Sumter to the present day; and I am forced to say, that the recent expressions of displeasure show more clearly the capabilities of the Negro race at invective and incidently the race's educational forces and powers, than anything else that has occurred since the bloody guns of Fort Sumter called the nation to battle, which resulted in the annihilation of human slavery on the American Continent.

For forty years without intermission, I have labored in the school-room for the advancement of my people—thirty-two of these forty years being spent here at this place with the same Board of Trustees, making "bricks without straw," out of which has grown Normal. Through all of the years of my life to the present, from the Pine Groves of North Carolina, through the Richmond Slave Pen and the Cotton Fields of Alabama, I have been true to my race. My ears have been open to the cries of the needy; to the struggling School boy, whether from the distant jungles of Africa, or the swamps of my own country; the pulpit, undenominational or inter-denominational; orders and societies of every description my heart has throbbed in unison with their cause and to their call wherever I saw aspiration or inspiration for the uplift of the Negro race. To every cause and everybody I have divided my strength and substance as God has vouch-safed, ungrudgingly, my strength and subetance to me, and without respect to race or condition, but with respect to my conception of God's generosity which dispenses to all as freely as the common air is given. I have tried to be courteous, kind and helpful to everybody, regardless of race or condition and God alone knows how well I have done my duty. This characterizes my dealing toward all men, white and black, of every condition and station. I give to each justice truth and right, as well as the goods of this world, as God enables me to see it.

In the great battle for human rights, and, especially, the rights of the Negro, we have no forces to spare. The united Negro race can sooner come into recognition of the civilized world than a race full of the energy of internecine strife and inter-racial destruction.

With malice toward none and charity for all, I am,
Yours Truly,
W. H. COUNCILL.
Pres. Agricultural and Mechanical College, Normal, Ala.

STOCK COMPANY FORMED.

The Atlantic City Laundry and Carpet Cleaning Company was formed with a capital of $10,000. The company has purchased the old laundry plant from Dr. Garrabrant on Drexel Avenue. The ground is 100x125 feet in size. The officers of the company are: Rev. S. S. Jolley, president; Harvey Green, vicepresident; George H. Emery, teasurer; Chas Holland, Secretary. The directors include W Forest Cozart, chairman of the board of directors.—Atlantic City Daisy Review.

CHURCH'S PARK AND AUDITORIUM.

To the Theatrical World:

A new star has arose and demands universal consideration of the many theatrical managers and proprietors, in the position of a Park and Auditorium general Amusement House for theatricals and conventions. In attending Black Patti Troubadours engagement, you could get "S. R. O.," and its situation is such that from a moment's notice a large audience can be collected Its seating capacity is 2200, beautifully lighted by electricity; cars stop at the door; centrally located; large and spacious dressing rooms. Stage 25x75 feet; height to rigging 46 .6; drops 20x32.

R. R. CHURCH & SON, PROPS.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Can use good acts at all times.

Reference.—Voelckel & Nolan, Rusco Holland C. Jay Smith, Billy Kersands

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Louis Love, 2720 State street.
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H. S. Winston, 280 Tweney-ninth.
Richard Webb, 2640 1-2 State street.
J. P. Winstead, Shining Parlor, 391 Thirty-first street.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs' talented chorus of fifty voices sang at Central Park, Thursday night, as a leading feature of the "Home-Coming Concert."

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

Mme. Turner's
GREAT FRENCH SYSTEM.

is used in our Beauty Parlors on hundreds of people, and we can prove that STRAIGHT, SOFT, GLOSSY HAIR is produced by the use of Cheveline. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c. and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

And we can prove beyond a doubt that **Mme. Turner's Medicated Hair Grower** will cure any scalp trouble and stimulate the growth of hair, no matter what its condition may be. Price $1.00. We give the kind of soap we want you to use.

We can also prove to your satisfaction that **Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach** will cure every, any, and all kinds of spots, marks or blemishes in 8 or 10 days, giving you a youthful, clear, sweet complexion, at least three shades fairer. Price, $1.00 Soap free. Send all orders to our Beautifying Parlors.

Real Human Hair Braids, perfect fitting Wigs made to order. ☞ No goods C. O. D.

MME. M. C. TURNER,
1317 Canal St. New Orleans, La.

CALL TO THE ANNUAL SESSION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN.

WAUGH ALA, May 21, 1906.

To All Whom it May Concern.

The annual meeting of the National Association of Colored Women will be held in Detroit, Mich., July 9 to 14, 1906.

There will be Executive Meetings for the transaction of business Monday, July 9, and Saturday, July 14.

To you, the women of the National Association, let us put forth every effort to carry to Detroit a large representation from every State and Local Club.

The present urgent necessities of the race, the base slanders placed upon our womanhood, and many other matters of moment demand your presence.

Since reduced rates will be secured on the certificate plan, let each woman secure her certificate at the point from which she purchases her ticket, that this certificate may be signed by the Validating Agent in Detroit, thus entitling her to a return of one-third the original fare.

Do not fail to purchase tickets as above stated. This is necessary in order to secure the reduction.

Signed
MRS. JOSEPHIN SILONE-YATES,
President National Association of Colored Women,
Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo.
MISS CORNELIA BOWEN,
National Corresponding Secretary,
Waugh, Ala.
MRS. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
Vice-President at Large, Tuskegee, Ala.
MRS. JOSEPHINE B. BRUCE,
Chairman Executive Committee,
1639 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Tickets on sale July 5th, good returning until July 18th

DRINK
WIEDEMANN'S
Fine Bottled
BEERS
JACOB METZGER CO.,
Wholesale Dealers

THE MOST REFRESHING DRINK IN THE WORLD
Coca-Cola
At all Saloons, Groceries, Cafes and Stands. 5c. a Bottle.

See Mrs. Ed. Trowers

For wigs, Pompadours and all kinds of Hair goods. [illegible] Food that prevents the hair from falling out and [illegible] growth. Mail orders [illegible]

215 Flora St,
Dallas, Texas.

Money must accompany all orders for goods.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

$5,000

Reward will be paid to any person who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, ether or chloroform in any form in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies.

This reward is offered because certain unscrupulous persons make false statements about these remedies. It is understood that this reward applies only to goods purchased in the open market, which have not been tampered with in any way.

Dr. Miles' remedies cure by their soothing, nourishing, strengthening and invigorating effects upon the nervous system, and not by paralyzing and weakening the nerves as would be the case if these drugs were used.

For this reason Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are universally considered the best pain remedy.

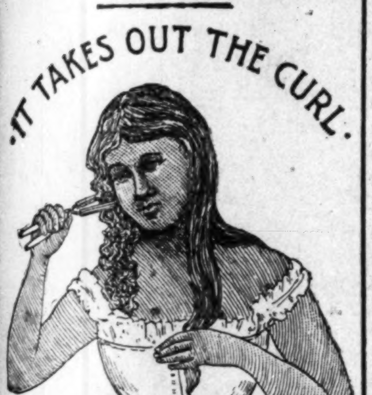
"I have suffered for 25 years with severe pains in my head, heart and back, and have tried everything I could get and could not find any relief until I got a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I suffered as long as 12 hours at a time with such severe pains that I feared I would lose my mind. The Anti-Pain Pills gave me relief in from 10 to 20 minutes. I do not have to use Morphine any more. I wish you would publish this so that other sufferers may find relief."

I. A. WALKER,
R. F. D. No. 6. Salem, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER


IT TAKES OUT THE CURL.

PRICE $1.00

This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is in demand from all parts of the country. Try one—its a good thing.

This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying of your appearance.

The Hair Straightener Co.
606 N. California St., Indianapolis, Ind.
AGENTS WANTED.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

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ANNUAL FAIR
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DANVILLE, KY.,
August 15, 16, 17, '06.
Best Colored Fair in the State.
Reduced Rates
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Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
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Colored People
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THEODORE DRURY IN CARMEN

THE APPEARANCE OF MADAM TERRELL AND CLOUGH

(BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.)

Theodore Drury, impressario, baritone and operatic star, and his grand opera company came to a hearty and jubilant ending at tne Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York City, Saturday evening, June 2d, when Bizots opera, "Carmen," with Mr. Drury as Escamillo and Franklyn Brown in the title role of Don Jose, was presented. The cast was as follows:

Carmen	Madam Mary Terrell
Micaela	Madam Estelle Clough
Frasquita	Miss Daisy Allen
Mercedes	Miss Genevieve Motley
Don Jose	Mr. Franklyn Brown
Escamillo	Mr. Theodore Drury
Morales	Mr. Richard Brooks
Zuniga	Mr. George Taylor
El Remerdads	Mr. Arthur Franklyn
El Dancearo	Mr. J. D. Payne
Oriental Dancer	M. De Forreste

That Theodore Drury has fulfilled his mission in his hard struggle and past efforts to give to America an all colored grand opera organization right in a New York thratre is a miracle beyond compare. He even did more than that; he went through the hardest to present an all-colored cast only to receive a star disappointment which compelled him to substitute a white singer. Then again, as a sacrifice to himself, he gave a young white pupil a chance to sing at the Saturday matinee, but the greatest sacrifice of all was that Drury took the critics' advice of season's past by stepping down and out of high tenor roles, never to sing them again, to assume the baritone, his rightful vocation of Escamillo, as second figure to a mere youth, a young upstart, with the voice of an angel, whom he had intrusted with the most pretentious role of Don Jose. The Don Jose in question is Mr. Franklyn Brown, tenor singer of Indianapolis, Ind., who, in advance of his age, dramatic experience and vocal education, made his debut as the most important personage in a standard grand opera. It was a pathetic source of joy to other critics who were present to see this yound, wild, slender boy advance to the footlights to impress us that we had once heard Campaninni, Tamagno, Ze de Reske and Alvary, and now read of Caruso in the music-drama tragedy "Carmen"; so we journeyed to Fourteenth street to hear the tenor of a new angel voice, but to see what our eyes would rather not beheld dramatically. Franklyn Brown (or Frank Fowler Brown, I don't know which), was not aware that he was fluguring in tragic drama of a musical sort that calls for strenuous study, all he had to think about was the glorious opportunity of bellowing out his robust notes, whenever he could catch them at a grasp within his reach to bellow. As an actor we had expected nothing from one so young as Mr. Brown, but he gave us one nice little picture scene seated in a chair while Carmen danced around him in true grysy style. In his duel scene we missed the treat that Drury and Ruffin once gave us. At tragic moments, traces of wrath could be seen only in the flashes from his eyes, for in stature Mr. Brown is tall, with long straight legs, projected backwards, that looked quite well concealed in boots.

His thin pale tan-colored face is proportioned by thick straight auburn-like hair and large eyes that are vain but impressive in their lustre. As a songbird, Franklyn Brown is a new discovery and truly a great robust tenor with a voice that is rich, sweet and plentiful. He will be equal to the task of heavy tenor roles in grand opera only when he has acquired a more advanced vocal and dramatic education. All his highest notes above A had to be taken in falsetto, notes that he could have easily met in fortissimo if he had only known how. His middle notes were taken advantage of both by himself and the orchestra almost to overdoing. Male voices are generally unreliable, but it does seem possible in Mr. Brown's case, if he has the happy gift of self-control, enough to take good care of himself and lose sight of self-importance, that Indianapolis may some day be able to boast of having produced the world's greatest colored tenor.

Madam Mary Terrell assumed the role of "Carmen." From her very entrance on the stage it could be seen that she is a woman gifted by nature both as an actress and singer. Her portrayal of the famous gypsy character was something wonderful for a woman who has not had years of experience and training. The music which is written for mezzo-soprano or contralto was easily within her grasp, superbly executed, and in the dainty bits of character work her jesticulation was grand but in the tragic climax of the last act she was naturally doomed to fail dramatically. Madam Terrell has a soprano voice of greater power than Madam Clough and qualifies in ample sweetness and power enough to sustain opera. Besides Madam Terrell is handsome and has a generous share of temperamental magnitude. Madam Estelle Clough appeared as Micaela. If we are to speak of art Madam Clough, like Drury, both can be spoken of as the most genuine dramatic aritists of the performance. It was a most refreshing treat to see Madam Clough dealing in the kind of art that one has been accustomed to seeing in Emma Juch and other noted white singers whom I have so often witnessed in the same part. Madam Clough has long been the subject of much discussion in musical circles in New York and New England, but this review of her art and vocal ability will no doubt render a decision for those who have not considered her great and those who thought she was. As a singer, Madam Clough is a soprano, possessing all the qualities attributed to greatness except a powerful voice. Her voice is not quite heavy enough for grand opera, but her ability as an artist renders her capable of attempting it. Her voice is one of genuine sweetness, especially in shading, always reliable in possibilities of execution. She is superior in voice and art to Madam Hackley in every way excepting Madam Hackley's extreme high notes. It is not to berate Madam Hackley that I mention this fact. If Madam Hackley was a good teacher she was certainly over-rated as an artist and will require an exacting course in Europe to compete with Madam Clough and do what Madam Clough can do in grand opera. Theodore Drury as Escamillo, was at his best and heard to a better advantage in a medium sized theatre in Terrace Garden. His rendition of the Toreador song was a masterpiece of vocal art hardly equalled by any other male singer in the company. Genevieve Motley, Daisy Allen, Richard Brooks, George Taylor, Arthur Franklin and J. D. Payne played other parts in the cast. The orchestra under the direction of Eugene Salvatore, a skillful Italian conductor, was a little noisy, but otherwise perfection. Mr. Drury complained to me that the colored race did not support the opera as they should, but I attributed their lack of patronage to hot weather and the unconcern of a large element of the race who are not yet educated to grand opera. Of a whole week's performance of a first venture, Mr. Drury probably got all the educated class there was in three different days. Of the white race patronage the hot weather certainly was a hindrance. That the white race responded at all to a colored grand opera company is a sure sign that one company of the kind will soon be a paying venture, as all the white people who attended from day to day, including the newspapers, spoke highly of the performances.

This is encouraging when we consider that white grand opera in America has been little short of failure. Madam Julia Nordica, the great opera singer, gratified Mr. Drury with her presence in a box on the opening night, and Madam Sissietta Jones (Black Patti) also sent him a telegram of congratulation. Mr. Drury has now fully established his reputation as a grand opera purveyor and the Freeman bids him bon voyage and the critic is much obliged for a reserved seat in the orchestra. After a few local performances during the summer, the company is preparing to take the road next season.

Eczema.

Cosmetic jelly has been found an excellent remedy for eczema. You can use it on the face without the slightest fear of unpleasant results. Take thirty grains of gum tragacanth and soak for three days in seven ounces of rose water. Force through muslin to make the preparation smooth and add an ounce of alcohol, an ounce of glycerin and a suggestion of boric acid, say half a teaspoonful. The jelly is a preparation which has been found wonderfully fine for chapped face and hands.

Hiccough at Dinner.

Many persons are debarred from dining out owing to their liability to contract hiccough during a meal. As a rule when caused by food it comes on at once, and equally as a rule the food causing it is hot. Soups are more likely to provoke hiccough than solids are. It is a good plan to forego soup, which can be done without causing remark, says Home Notes. Or one may eat a little bread before taking it. A third plan is to drink a little cold water and to take the soup in very small sips.

The Best of the Poem.

"I don't see anything in that poet's new poem."

"Of course you don't," replied the editor in chief, "because I opened it first and took a five dollar bill out of it. Give it a good place—top column, next reading matter!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Vindictive.

Naggus—What are you going to do with the hero and heroine of that magazine story you're running now? Marry them? Borus—Certainly. They will be married in the last chapter. Naggus—I'm glad of it. It will serve them right.—Tit-Bits.

A Hard Case.

"You say you had to give the patient chloroform twice?"

"Yes," replied the dentist. "I had to give it to him the second time to extract the money."—Detroit Free Press.

STEAMSHIP ENGAGEMENTS

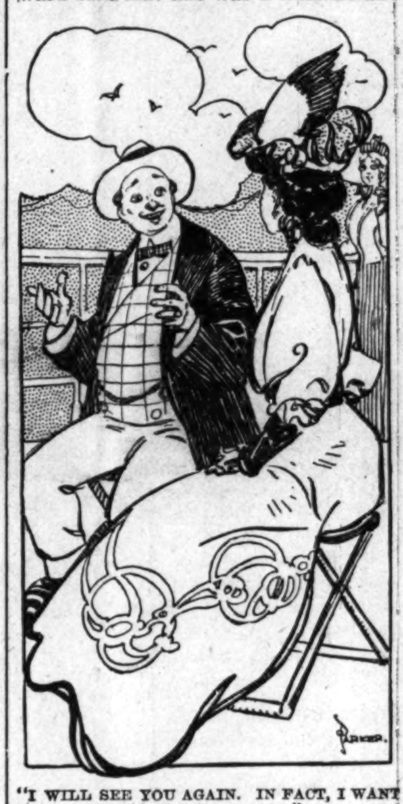
By C. B. LEWIS

Copyright, 1906, by M. M. Cunningham

It may have been that in the hurry and confusion of getting away from London the purser of the steamship Bramble got things mixed up. He knew that he had among the passengers no less than three fond American mammas who had been trailing over Europe with marriageable daughters and were coming home with disappointed looks, and he hoped to give one of them a last chance.

However it happened, it was known among the passengers even before the Bramble left her dock that a great man was on board. It was Mr. Julius Smithers of the Chicago beef trust, and his fortune was variously estimated at from ten to fifty million dollars. There were men who at first denied that Smithers was a member of the trust. They could name over every packer who had ever been mentioned in the papers, and the name of Smithers didn't figure in the list. They were about to denounce him as an impostor when a red headed man suggested that Smithers might have come into the trust on a merger of some sort. There were mergers merging all the time, and what if the beef trust and the tombstone trust had consolidated their interests?

The thing was as good as settled in an hour. Mr. Smithers was a man of forty. He was rather rotund and bald headed. He had just the faintest inclination to be flashy. Mr. Smithers was very democratic for a man worth untold millions. He made acquaintances rapidly, and the steamer had not made a hundred miles to the westward when he started a game of poker in the smoking room and had for companions a drummer, a cattleman, a ward politician and the inventor of the sausage stuffing machine. He was given a seat at the captain's table. It was afterward said that this was a mistake and that he had taken the place assigned to a bishop. If he hadn't been worth millions upon millions his table manners would have been open to criticism.



"I WILL SEE YOU AGAIN. IN FACT, I WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN."

There was much to overlook in Mr. Julius Smithers or there would have been under any other circumstances. He was about the only one who didn't know it, and he was happy.

Within forty-eight hours those mammas were laying wires. If they had failed to pick up a lord, a duke or count abroad it wasn't such a bad thing to fall back on one of the "its" of the beef trust. Mr. Smithers could not only restore the family beefsteaks to the old time prices, but he had millions to spend in castles, yachts and diamonds. These mammas had male friends aboard, who were instructed to obtain information about Smithers. He met them halfway and more.

"Say, you take my word for it, it's going to be the biggest success of anything for the last ten years," was his sanguine reply. "You'll hear all about it within a month after we land. Money in it? Well, I guess yes. I expect to make bonfires of fifty-dollar bills."

He was talking about the merger, of course. His replies were reported to the waiting mammas, and they were introduced. The said introductions came about in a careless way, as if by mere accident.

The mammas found him hearty and jovial in his speech. He didn't always follow the rules of grammar, and he sometimes caught himself just in time to bite off a cuss word, but a man may be forgiven much if he can draw his check for several millions.

It was decided in all three cases that Mr. Smithers would do as a member of the family. When he became a son-in-law they could polish him up a bit and gradually reduce the size of his two watch chains and his diamond pin.

Then the daughters were introduced. This was also carelessly accomplished—that is, while Mr. Smithers was making intervals between his poker games in order to get a breath of ocean air he would suddenly find some one in his path and be compelled to pause and be introduced. He wasn't a man with a grain of suspicion in his composition, and he was the soul of good nature. He gave up his poker to sit down and make himself agreeable to Miss Blank:

"You may have heard of the beef trust?" was his way of starting off the conversation. "It's going to be the biggest thing the United States ever heard of. My, but that was a great thought of mine, and I can't help but feel rather swelled up over it! No more bust-ups; no more walking the railroad tracks for Julius Smithers, Esq."

The girls elevated their eyebrows in surprise and perplexity. They had never heard any merger talk before, and it was as Greek to them. They reported to their respective mammas that Mr. Smithers didn't get into college the day he called, that his ways were rather familiar, that he evidently hadn't attended over a thousand high teas and grand receptions and that it would take a carload of sandpaper to rub him down, but he had a good heart as a foundation to build on. If his conversation wasn't exactly up to the notch the windup was intended to draw applause. He always finished by saying:

"I shall now have to ask you to excuse me, but I will see you again. In fact, I want to see you again. I think I can figure it out before we arrive at Sandy Hook to offer you the best thing of the season, but keep that to yourself."

"Mamma, what did he mean by that?" asked the respective daughters of their respective mothers.

"Why, child, how silly you are!" was the reply. "What could he mean but one thing?"

"But we have known him such a little while."

"You haven't got to know a millionaire over a day or two. They are different from other men. They have the cash."

There were men aboard looking to get into a good thing on the ground floor. They knew that the beef trust was a good thing. They threw out hints to Mr. Smithers, but he laughed and shook his head and replied:

"Not yet, my boy. I've got the dough to start it off, and I want all the plunks there are in it. See me next season."

"Will beef go up?"

"Thunder, no! We expect to knock the price down to 15 cents a pound."

"Then how will you make your millions out of it?"

Mr. Smithers didn't make any direct answer. He simply winked a long, quivering wink with his left eye and conveyed the impression that there was a coon up the tree. The merger man enjoyed the sunshine of flattery and envy and toadyism for five or six days.

Then Sandy Hook was sighted one morning, and he announced to the three scheming mammas that he wanted to hold converse with their three daughters. It was to be private converse. There was agitation. There was perturbation. There were consultations. Mr. Smithers selected a corner of the music room, and to that spot the victims were led in turn. The conversation was about the same in each instance.

"My dear girl," began Mr. Smithers, with paternal blandness, "I told you I had a good thing on hand and would try to arrange to make you an offer. I am about to do so. You have never had any experience on the stage, but you are a mighty good looker."

"Sir!" demanded the maiden as she retreated a step.

"Oh, I shan't ask you to dress unbecomingly. It's just a plain, straight play called 'The Beef Trust' and showing how that corporation by raising the prices parted two happy lovers and brought grief and death to other households. Three corking acts and a cast of twelve people. We introduce a drove of cattle, a slaughter house and a butcher shop among other spectacular effects. Will move right along without a hitch. Papers are bound to give it free columns of advertising. I can put you in the cast at $30 per to begin on. What do you say?"

None of the three said anything—not to Mr. Smithers. Ten minutes after the last interview a murmur swept over the great steamer. That was followed by a growl. After the growl came cries of "Kill him! Throw him overboard!" There was a rush of feet along the decks, but Mr. Smithers was pulled into the purser's room and saved from total wreckage, and when the steamer reached her dock the captain lent him a pair of false red whiskers to disguise himself and escape the mob.

Baptism In Morocco.

This is the way an infant is christened in Morocco: "When the first child is born—and the parents are accustomed to wish for a girl as a happy omen—the mother of the young matron sends a basket containing the layette of the infant, along with henna, eggs and pigeons. The baby is stained with henna from head to foot and the little body smeared with butter and wrapped in flannels. The seventh day is the dap of baptism. At the first hour of the morning the friends are invited to the repast. About 9 o'clock a 'taleb,' or, better still, a 'shereef,' sacrifices a sheep on behalf of the child and as he cuts the animal's throat pronounces the sacramental words, 'In the name of God it is the baptism of such an one, son of such an one.' Then the child is washed for the first time, henna is put on its hands and feet, khol under its eyes; it is clothed in its finest robes and put into its mother's bed, at the head of which lighted tapers are burning."

Setting Mother Right.

"I'm sure, Ethel," said the girl's mother sternly, "that I saw him kissing you last evening."

"Nonsense, mother! He's entirely too bashful"—

"Don't contradict me, child! I saw the performance with my own"—

"Pardon me, mother. You merely saw me kissing him."—Detroit Free Press.

Dollar Package
FREE
Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man-Medicine cures man-weakness.

Man Medicine gives you once more the gusto, the joyful satisfaction, the pulse and throb of physical pleasure, the keen sense of man-sensation, the luxury of life, body-power and body-comfort — free. Man Medicine does it.

Man Medicine cures man-weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, functional failure, vital weakness, brain fag, backache, prostratitis. kidney trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, sealed, with directions how to use it. The full size dollar package free, no payments of any kind, no receipts, no promises, no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do; make you a real man, man-like, man-powerful.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged one of the man sex. Interstate Remedy Co., 319 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

PINK'S
CUT-RATE PHARMACY,
550 Ind. Ave. S. E. Cor. West St.

Always Reliable, Our Prescription Department.

WE USE the purest and freshest drugs only; not in any circumstances allowing poor stock to remain about the store.

Our Prescriptions are exactly what the physicians orders. We run no chances. Our Customers' health is important to us. Send your prescriptions to us and be safe.

Always Remember if you get it
AT PINK'S ITS RIGHT.

"FISH AGAIN IN MICHIGAN"
CH&D
The Michigan Line
Best of Service to
TOLEDO
DETROIT
And to all the Famous Summer Resorts of
MICHIGAN and CANADA
Through Cars to
CHARLEVOIX
On and after June 25
Book of Summer Tours
FREE FOR THE ASKING
W. B. CALLOWAY,
General Passenger Agent,
CINCINNATI, O.

BIG 4 ROUTE
Excursion Bulletin
For JUNE, 1906.
West, Northwest, Southwest, South and Southeast Home Seekers' tickets at low rates on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
San Francisco and Los Angeles Cal., and return. Tickets sold June 24 to July 6, 1906.
Mexico City and return. Tickets sold June 24 to July 6, 1906.
Summer Tourist Tickets now on sale.
Apply to nearest Big Four agent.
H. J. RHEIN, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
O. C. CLARK, G. A. P. D.

GOOD QUICK & ARTISTIC
ENGRAVING
INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
23-25 W. PEARL ST. INDIANAPOLIS

The Ayres Bulletin

CHILDREN'S Wareables

for Ridiculously Little.

Several lots of suits, dresses and headwear were marked down at inventory to prices that need but to be known to clear out every garment within a few hours. The largest lots are these:

Boys' Russian blouse suits of white and colored washable material in 2, 3 and 4-year sizes, former prices $3.75 to $4 50, now..... **98c**

Percale and gingham dresses for 2, 3 and 4 year old children, some a trifle shop-soiled and mussed, choice.............. **25c**

Baby bonnets of mull, elaborately decorated with embroidery, lace and insertion, values up to $1.25, choice................ **15c**

—Third Floor South.

Wash Frocks and Waists

are Decidedly Cheaper

One lot of women's shirtwaists in short-sleeve style, with lace and embroidery trimming, now. **98c**

Hand-embroidered white mull waists, allover embroidered ones and waists trimmed with Val. lace, former prices up to $4.00 choice **$2 95**

L. S. Ayres & Co.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Charles Webb is quite' ill at his home in Wyoming Street.

Hon. Judson W. Lyons] was a caller at The Freeman last week.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Biodau's Drug Store.

C. C. Powell, the music writer, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was in the city last week.

Bethel A. M E. Sunday] School will convene at 9:30 a. m. instead of 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ethel Nance Sweeney, of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Zenobia Fisher, of Denver, Colo., is the guest of her aunt, Miss Lizzie Sweeney.

Mrs. Norrell of Richmond, Ind., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, 724 N. West St.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of the Grand Lodge of the K. of P, which will meet in the city this month.

Miss Lucy Gardiner who has been residing for sometime in this city with Mrs. Emma Parks, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. G. H. Shaffer entertained at luncheon, Friday evening of last week in honor of Mrs. Riley, of Hamilton, O, and Mrs Matthews, of Washington, Pa.

Miss Bessie Cox, of Lebanon and Miss Blanch Pattison, of Crawfordsville were among the delegates to the Indianapolis District Sunday School Convention last week.

Mrs. Riley of Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Matthews of Washington, Pa; sisters of Rev Geo. C. Sampson, and Mrs. Burles and little son of Belpre, Ohio, cousin of Mrs Geo C. Sampson, visited in the city last week.

A reception was given by the members of Simpson Chapel, Thursday evening of last week for their pastor Rev. J. S. Bailey and family and presiding elder Skelton and family. A large number of friends were present and Hon. Judson W. Lyons was among the guests.

A DONATION TO THE COLORED PEOPLE

The Easiest Way to Learn of Things That You Would Like to Know of is to Read About Them.

An Aiding Society of New York City has placed in our hands for distribution a large supply of reading matter, especially for the colored people and their interest This matter consists of articles pertaining to some subjects that has never before been placed within the colored man's reach, and as we are now sending to any one that will send us their apdress on a stamped envelope for return some of these tracts together with a complete list from which you can select your choice subject. Write at once before the supply is exhausted. Address NATIONAL NEGRO AID LEAGUE, 106 Gibson street, Dallas, Texas J H SIRLS, President

General Corresspondence.

PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND. Mr. and Mrs. James Julius Turner gave a lawn party last month in honor of the 11th birthday of their son Digby. There were about 200 children present. The decorations were parasols, Japanese lanterns with streamers of roses. Mrs Frank R. Wallace was at the punch bowl and refreshments were served by an Eastern catering company, assisted by Alex Taylor, of Peru, Ind., Miss Nellie Davis, Mary Murry, Charlie and Henry Fowler. Master Kenneth Mann rendered some good songs. Many valuable presents were received.

DALLAS TEXAS. The colored high school will have for industrial training one thousand dollars. The public is very much pleased to have this department added —Thos. J. Scott, of Denver was in the city last week.—Mrs. Mollie Clark of Waco. is the guest of Mrs. Fred Minor at her home —Marshall Robertson, of Waco visited his sister Mrs. Maggie Morris here last week. They had not seen each other for twenty years.—Dr. Prince is the State Grand Chancellor of the K. of P. for a year. Many other changes were made in the officers. Frank Ules and Miss Elsetta Winn were married last week at the home of the bride. Many valuable presents were received.

FOSTORIA OHIO. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson spent Sunday at Columbus Ohio—Miss Emma Williams of Toledo, is visiting friends in the city.—Mrs. Sarah Bibbs was brought home from Toledo quite ill. Mr and Mrs. E. L. Marshall and son Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bibbs and daughter attended the twentieth anniversary of the A. M E church at Finley, O., Sunday—Mrs William and D. Burton are visiting at Toledo—Mrs. William Nelson and William Roberts are ill—The Eastern Star Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Nettie Wilders last Thur day—Elgie Smith has accepted a position at Cook's restaurant on North Main street.

CHAMPAIGN ILLINOIS. The Sunday School convention met at Bloomington the last week. The delegates were Mrs. Mary Norvell, Misses Nina Moore, Caroline Woodruff and Mary Dickerson, and Claude Scott, Cecil Nicholson, A. R. Lee, William Carlton and Thomas Stringfollow.—Mrs. Nettie Williams has returned from her visit at Chicago.—Mr. Desdoune who has been cooking at the Central Depot has gone to Chicago—Miss Mary Blackburn and Jordan Johnson spent Sunday at Homer.—John A. Gatewood is in the city the guest of his sister and friends.—Preparations are being made for the Grand Session of the Knights of Pythias which meets here next week.

FT. MADISON, IOWA. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Reid, Mesdames Harvey Smith, Mahalie Henry, D L Holmes, Mattie Thomas; Miss Alpha Jackson; and Fred Henry have returned from the State S. S. Convention at Ottawa, with excellent reports.—Mr. Chas Bentick visited his sister Mrs. Jenkins at Ottumma.—Rev D. A. Holmer of Davenport was the guest of Ambrose Jackson last week—Warren Murphy, E Harper and Mrs Arnold were delegates to Des Moines, Odd Fellows, State Conclave last week.—Joseph Crawson died Tuesday of Typhoid fever. He was a young man with bright future. He professed religion before his death. The funeral was held at the A M E Church, Rev. J. D Peterson conducted the services assisted by Revs McClelland and Chambers. A wife and several relatives survive him.—Harry Yeiser, will reside in Keokuk.—S. Brown of Burlington has established a panitorium—The Ladies Aid Society gave an entertainment at the Second Baptist Church Thursday evening—Miss Ruth Ray of Keatsville, Mo, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Crawson. —Walter Hall has returned to the Santa Fe shops and resumed his old position. —Rev. S. C. Reid made the principal address to the Lecture Club banquet at Keokuk and Miss Alpha Jackson sang and received many compliments The activity of the club ceased for the summer months—Revs Peterson and Reid represented Ft. Madison at the Ministerial Association outing at Keokuk, Monday.—H. Blade read an interesting paper at the Men's Sunday Club, Sunday. —John Woods is spending a few days in the country for his health.—Edgar Dunlap is at Danville superintending the laying of side walks—Miss A. Jackson was re-elected recording secretary for the State S. S. Convention—B. Y. P. U. was organized Sunday at the Second Baptist Church.—The two younger children of Mrs. E. Dunlap are convalescent.

MOUNDS ILLINOIS. Tom Thompson is ill H. K. Perry has returned from Hot Springs on account of the illness of his wife.—The funeral of Robert McCains, who died in Cairo after a few days illness was held last Monday afternoon.—John Kennedy and Robert Green of Cairo, Ill., were the guests of Miss Sarah Capers last Sunday.—Miss Willie Brassfield is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in Mound City.—F. Hyens is visiting in Clinton, Ky.—W. H. Green, of St. Louis J. M. Carr, of Cairo and Arthur Street were the guests of Mrs. J S Carr last Sunday.—Will Johnson, of Olmstead is visiting in the city.—Henry Hunt has returned from Cairo—John Thomas, and Jasper McKinney of Cairo, Arthur Ramsey, of St. Louis and James Kay of Mound City were in the city Sunday Prof. C. W. Thompson of Mound City was in the city this week.—Miss Fannie Stitt and sister were in Mound City last week.

COLUMBIA TENN. A very brilliant social function that was exceedingly artistic in all the appointments was the mask party, chaperoned by Mesdames Lucile Dobbins and Marie Birdsong at the beautiful home of Dr A. T. Braxton, Friday night of last week in honor of Misses A. L Burrows of Henderson, N. C. and L. N. White of Atlanta, Ga. The guests began to arrive about 8:30 o'clock and soon the spacious parlors were filled with many species of humanity. Chocolate ice cream and frappe were served—Mrs Malissa Brown is the guest of her two sons at Chicago.—Mrs. T. A. Frierson has returned to New Decatur Ala.—Mrs. Ruth Shactlest died last week after an illness of two years—Miss Maggie E. Kelly has gone to Chicago for a six weeks course in music—Mrs. Alice Comack and children have gone to Birmingham, Ala.—Misses Halle Dickerson, Lula Amos, Magnolia Daniels and Camb Brown have gone to Monteagle Spring to spend the summer.

WILKESBARRE PENN. William Bundy and Charles Tyler have taken charge of the barber shop in Northampton street formerly managed by Turner and Brown.—Elmer A. Carter the son of Rev G. C. Carter, won the Hon. L. N. Littner prize of $50, in the high school contest Last year he won the prize of $15—Mr. T. Brown and Miss G. Hazen of this city gave a concert and literary program in the hall of Bethel A. M E, church at Scranton last month. The affair met with great success and $24 was realized for the benefit of the church—It is very necessary that that we should have a business league in this valley. Organized effort is most successful. It is time we were making a change in our condition and prepare for our young men and women by opening up avenues of employment. All persons interested in the organization will meet Sunday afternoon, July 15, at three o'clock at the Eureka Reading Rooms, 309 Center street.

SOUTH BEND INDIANA. Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath have gone to their home at Beatrice, Nebraska—Mrs Hines, a cousin of George Bland, the headwaiter at the Oliver House is a guest in the city—Miss Bertha Morgan entertained with a birthday party recently. Whist was the feature of the evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. Earl Finley; the second by Thad Ash, the booby by Mr. Barton. The decorations were in pink and white and a three course lunch was served—Mrs. D D Palmer, Mesdames C. W. Kittrell, W. W. Anderson, J. W. Wade, Foster, Earl Finley, R. O. Grady, G. Clay and Hickman will attend the National Federation of Women's Clubs at Detroit July 9-14—Rev. Stoval, pastor of Mt. Zion's Baptist church and Mrs. Helen Black of this city were married at Niles, Mich., recently.—Mrs Will Manning has gone to Mt Vernon to attend the grand lodge meeting—Secure The Freeman at Hedgepath's barber shop, the Twentieth Century Club or inquire of D. D. Palmer Oliver Hotel. Leave news of importance with the agent.

SCRANTON PENN. Much credit is due the public especially the members of the Eigth Ward Club for the contributions for the burial of James Richards, a stranger, who came to this city a few days before his death from heart failure—The Ladies of the Mite Missionary Society of the Howard Place A. M E church will give a Carnival of All Nations, July 10, at the church hall. It is to be an unique and entertaining affair. Every nation will be represented.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battle attended the races at Wilkesbarre, this week.—The stork presented Mr. and Mrs. Champ Burke with a boy. Mrs. Burke was formerly Miss Goldie Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Emery of Williamsport, Pa.—The committee of the Anthracite Lodge, No 57, of T. B. P. O E W. gave an excursion to Mountain Park July 5 There will be a special meeting Sunday evening at 2:30, at 309 Center street, Chas. Webster, chairman.—It is with much gratitude that the colored population of this city welcome a Negro publication in their midst, that their news may be sent everywhere. The Freeman is cheerfully received.

PROGRESS OF UNDERTAKERS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

funeral occassions. He is associated with Wm. Sylkman, a prominent embalmer and undertaker. Thomas & McErvin firm is the latest to enter the business. Wallace Thomas runs a large livery stable which receives patronage from the well-to-do people. McErvin being associated the opened up an undertaking establishment and are onw prepared to serve his race at any call. The undertakers of Louisville are well equipped with funeral care, carnages, call buggies, latest embalming utensils, polite and dignified people. They are making their way fast and becoming a factor in the community. They wish through the colums of the Freeman to thank the generous public for the patronage.

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